ROOSEVELT ORDERS 1200 MORE MARINES TO CHINA

Mother's Woe: Mate In Jail, Baby in Grave

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
RED SOX												
ATHL'S												

BATTERIES—WILSON AND DESAUTELS; ROSS AND BRUCKER.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
GIANTS												
BEES												

BATTERIES—MELTON AND DANNING; BUSH AND LOPEZ.

BOSTON AMERICAN

"NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER"

Copyright, 1937, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co. Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice.

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct news services from Associated Press and International News Service

VOL. 34—No. 126 BOSTON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1937 PRICE 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

7 SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

To the daddy, whose crazed act cost her baby brother's life and almost ended her own, little Ann Elizabeth Parks of Lynn writes a note, asking why he doesn't come home. She thinks both her brother and her father are away on a visit. Her mother, Mrs. Alice Parks, who is helping her with the letter, hasn't told Ann Elizabeth that the father, George Parks, 32, attempted suicide by illuminating gas, allegedly intending his two children to die with him. George, Jr., 14 months old, succumber. The father and Ann Elizabeth were saved. Now the father is in jail, charged with murder.

'HANDCUFF GUNMEN' GET $6400 IN MALDEN HOLDUP

BLACK'S KLAN VIEWS AIRED IN SENATE

Washington, Aug. 17—Debate over the confirmation of Senator Hugo L. Black, Alabama New Dealer, as a justice of the Supreme Court opened in the Senate today, with Senator Royal S. Copeland (D.) of New York, launching a bitter attack upon the Alabaman.

Before crowded Senate galleries, Copeland said the nomination should be rejected "if the Klan relationship is accepted as true," and if there were doubt about it in senatorial minds it should be sent back to the judiciary committee for investigation.

A small group of Republicans and "old line" Democrats facing almost certain defeat, were lined up in the fight against Black.

They claimed only 20 votes. The 13-to-4 favorable vote yesterday by the judiciary committee, they said, broke the opposition campaign.

RAISES KLAN ISSUE

Their hope for delaying confirmation rested with Copeland, whose speech bringing in the Ku Klux Klan issue dealt with a subject previously discussed only guardedly in Senate cloakrooms. Copeland brought into the open the frequently whispered charges of Black's connection with the old Klan.

He did not charge that Black was a member of the hooded order.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

MRS. FRENCH ACTS TO HEAL BRIEF RIFT

By JOHN A. STONE

Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

(Copyright, 1937, by the Boston Evening American)

Two days and two nights away from her socialite, but bankrupt husband, and Mrs. Francis Ormond French extended the olive branch of peace Newportwards today.

"I am quite willing to go back to him and start anew," she announced to this startled reporter.

"I told Mr. French that by telephone this morning, but I told him that I was sick of being snubbed and living as we have.

"I told him that we would have to get out of Newport and go away to some place where we weren't known as the poor relations of the millionaire John Jacob Astors."

"HE'LL THINK IT OVER"

Breathlessly, the reporter wanted to know what was French's reply. Was the peace pact signed? Would

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Bandits Shackle And Beat Trio

Handcuffing three victims to water pipes, a new method for local bandits, two gunmen today looted the Malden Loan Company's store, 172 Pleasant street, Malden, of $6000 in jewelry and $400 cash.

The robbery took place shortly before 11:30 a. m. in Malden's busiest street.

Although carrying revolvers, the bandits used strong-arm methods, seizing the manager, a customer and a clerk and shoving them into a back room, where they were handcuffed to the pipes.

The robbers found their inner door of the safe open. They ripped open the inner door and scattered the contents on the floor.

Picking up the cash and most of the jewelry, they fled in an auto toward Medford.

The shouts of their victims attracted passersby. Police with machine guns, dashing from headquarters only a short distance away, were

Continued on Page 6, Column 8

U. S. SPEEDS MARINES TO CHINA WAR

Washington, Aug. 17 (AP)—President Roosevelt has ordered 1200 marines to sail from San Diego for Shanghai to protect American nationals, Secretary of State Cordell Hull announced this afternoon.

Hull also announced the President will ask Congress to appropriate $500,000 for all necessary relief and evacuation expenses arising from the Chinese-Japanese emergency.

The Marines will sail within ten days, Hull said. He added that it would require five weeks to land them in Shanghai.

The Secretary made it plain that the reenforcement of American guards already in strategic places in China was primarily as a precautionary measure and for use possibly as replacements for guards who are there. The request for the reinforcements came from Admiral Harry E. Yarnell at Shanghai.

Approximately 1400 American women and children are expected to be evacuated from Shanghai by the end of the week, Hull said. It was understood most of them would leave on commercial vessels.

Hull said he thought only about 2500 nationals would be left in the strife-torn international city by the end of the week. There were about 4000 in Shanghai before hostilities.

U. S. Women Flee China, Thousands Still Trapped

Shanghai, Aug. 17 (AP)—Shell splinters sprayed peaceful foreign home areas with death by day and

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

Man's Body Found In Trunk, 'Collect'

New York Aug. 17 (INS)—The nude body of a murdered man was found today in a trunk shortly after it had been delivered by another man and a taxi driver at a branch office of the American Railway Express Co. for collect shipment to Memphis, Tenn.

Employes saw blood leaking from the trunk and called police.

LYNN WOMAN STANDS BY MAN ACCUSED OF MURDER

Grief and loyalty mingled in the heart of Mrs. George Parks, 29, whose 16-month-old son died Saturday when her husband allegedly attempted suicide by gas in their Ashland street, Lynn, home.

In the morning she held a tearful reunion with her 32-year-old husband, who is held on a charge of murder in Essex county house of correction, Salem.

In the afternoon she attended the private funeral of her child, George, Jr., in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Lynn.

George Parks, the husband, did not know of the funeral as he paced his cell, grief-stricken and remorseful. His wife did not tell him, she

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

Ruby Keeler Gains After Operation

Hollywood, Aug. 17 (INS)—Operated upon for appendicitis, Ruby Keeler, dance star wife of Al Jolson, was reported today to be responding favorably.

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy and continued warm, possibly with scattered showers, tonight and Wednesday; southwesterly winds, becoming westerly and northwesterly.

High Tides—8:30 a. m., 8:46 p. m. Sun Rises 5:34, sets 7:15. Light all vehicles tonight at 8:13.

Mercury in 90's; Six Dead; Relief on Way

TEMPERATURES

	Today	Monday
8 a. m.	75	68
7 a. m.	75	70
8 a. m.	77	75
9 a. m.	80	78
10 a. m.	85	82
11 a. m.	88	84
Noon	91	87
1 p. m.	91	88
2 p. m.	93	90

Blazing sun and a burning breeze from the southwest sent the mercury soaring to 93 degrees at noon today, highest mark for that hour of any day this summer.

Already six persons were dead in the state from heat, eye drowning, scores of prostrations had been recorded. There was no positive relief in sight before tomorrow night.

Scattered showers were predicted for tonight and tomorrow, but no drop in the temperature was forseen for more than 24 hours.

The Weather Bureau said that the high mark of 96 degrees for this date, made in 1913, might be shattered before nightfall.

Boston felt the heat more today than yesterday because humidity had risen to normal. Yesterday, hot as it was, with 90-degree peak at 4 p. m., the sub-normal humidity made the weather more bearable.

McIntyre Dying; Heath Gravely Ill

Southampton, L. I., N. Y., Aug. 17 (AP)—James McIntyre, 51, member of the famous vaudeville team of McIntyre and Heath, was in a coma here today. Physician said death was only a matter of hours.

News of his condition has been withheld from his friend and partner of 64 years, Frank K. Heath, himself paralyzed and in serious condition at his Setauket home, across Long Island from here.

Mother of 'Lefty' Dies in California

Rodeo, Cal., Aug. 17 (INS)—Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Gomes, 66, mother of Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, New York Yankees' pitcher, died at her home here today.

Gomez flew here from the East a week ago when she was thought near death, but returned East when she apparently was improving. She is survived by six other children.

James Wallingtons Parents of Girl

Hollywood, Aug. 17 (AP)—James Wallington, radio announcer, and his wife are proud parents of an eight-pound daughter, born last night. Mrs. Wallington is the former Betty Jane Cooper.

Hyde Park Boy Killed by Kerosene

Robert Metukas, 13 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Metukas, Readville street, Hyde Park, is dead today from the effects of swallowing kerosene.

While playing on the kitchen floor yesterday, the boy swallowed some of the fluid from the exhaust tube of the range kerosene.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, August 17

Treasury balance	$2,829,388,356
U. S. customs receipts	$18,665,008

Narragansett Results

First—Sketchbook (Morgan) 5.70, 4.40, 3.10; Woodsaw (F. A. Smith) 7.50, 4.80; Housekeeper (Bierman) 5.90. Also ran: Doris Rene, Spindletop, Diarissa, Retlaw, Standard Time, Jack Fly, My Lawyer. Off 2:21½.

Second—Wise Duke (Dubois) 8.40, 4.70, 3.00; Idle Way (Stevenson) 8.60, 4.70; Victorious Ann (Bierman) 2.80. Off 2:55. Also—Dreel, Royal Blunder, Lady Bewithus, Little Cleora, Narise, Sir Michael.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000; Allowances; "The Lowell Purse"; Two-year-olds; Five and one-half furlongs.

1—Miss Algy
2—Sparkling Eyes
3—To The Rescue
4—Time Interval
5—Hallie's Play
6—Evelyn Lee
7—Miss Apprehend
8—Devil's Mate

First Second Third

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

DAY DIVISION

Students alternate ten week periods in school with ten week periods at work, gaining practical experience and earning while learning.

College of Liberal Arts
College of Engineering
College of Business Administration

EVENING DIVISION

Men and women who are employed during the day attend classes at convenient evening hours—earning while learning.

School of Law
School of Business

The usual degrees are conferred in all schools.

Call, Write or Telephone for Catalog of School in which You Are Interested

316 HUNTINGTON AVE. Telephone KEN more 5800 BOSTON

Revere Beach Nickel Day Tomorrow: Clip Coupons, Page 17

Thousands of Women Trapped in Shanghai; Flames Peril City

Continued from First Page

great guns roared out terror tonight over the Chinese-Japanese battlefield of Shanghai.

One hundred thousand men fought on to a goal none could foresee.

Fires ringed the city.

Darkness also disclosed three huge fires started by Chinese bombs and shells inside Japanese lines.

FIRE RAGE UNCONTROLLED

One raged in Chapei, across Soochow Creek from the international settlement. The other two roared uncontrolled in the mill district northeast of Shanghai.

International settlement fire fighters withdrew to south of the creek, leaving the Chapei blaze unchecked, to protect the settlement itself from th advancing flames.

Japanese big guns boomed after dark in a renewal of the duel which earlier threw shell fragments into the French concession, where most Americans in Shanghai live.

Concession police were unable to learn the number of dead or injured, but estimated fifty persons, all Chinese, were struck by shrapnel.

WOMEN TRAPPED

Business collapsed.

More than 2,000 American and British women and children fled from Shanghai. They played hide and seek with death down the Whangpoo river to reach waiting liners under the blazing guns of the Japanese fleet. Many more remained trapped in the international settlement.

Sunset found "French Town" ready for another night of siege. Foreigners and Chinese alike feared a repetition of last night's terrific battle over Pootung, industrial area across the Whangpoo river from the concession.

At dusk, the guns of Japanese warships in the river began a terrific bombardment. The direction of the firing could not be ascertained.

THOUSANDS OF DEAD

There were no estimates of casualties in outlying areas, but it was believed many were added to the thousands already killed and wounded in the five-day battle.

Chinese-Japanese air bombs shook the city until early in the afternoon, spraying steel throughout the French concession.

Here struggling business crumbled before the gravest emergency in Shanghai's history. Stores were locked and barred. A few handed out supplies from a slit in the door, or a carefully opened window.

In the international settlement, the empty Broadway Mansion apartment hotel, and the Astor House Hotel began to bar their doors.

However, before the hotel could close, the Japanese military quartered 1,500 Japanese refugees there, virtually ejecting the management and taking over the property.

FAMINE PERILS CITY

Many foreign households were virtually without food.

The first bombardment today came when Japanese warships aprayed the western edge of the foreign areas with shell fragments as they sought to bring down a Chinese pursuit plane.

Later, 12 Japanese bombers reported sheltering concentrations of Chinese artillery batteries. The bombs started fires which raged over several square miles.

MANY FIRES BLAZE UP

China's own artillery and bomb attack was aimed at the Japanese positions in the Hongkew district of the international settlement, which lies at the northern edge along a curve of the Whangpoo river, and at Japanese warships in the stream.

Areas around both the Japanese and Chinese lines were blazing from fires started by the bursting shells.

A rising wind fanned the flames.

Among the refugees who left Shanghai today were Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and her son, Quentin, who went down the Whangpoo to the President Jefferson, bound for Manila.

Shanghai International Settlement authorities proclaimed strict measures to maintain order and protect life and property within the settlement.

All persons were required to stay indoors from 10 p. m. until 5 a. m.

Only police and defense forces were allowed to carry weapons. Loiterers were arrested.

FOREIGNERS IN FLIGHT

The emergency food committee solicited all establishments owning electric refrigerators to provide cold storage space.

Four Chinese selling fake steamship tickets among refugees jamming the international area were arrested.

The smaller foreign communities —Finnish, Swedish, Danish, Italian, Spanish and Norwegian—were evacuating their women and children. Italian and Spanish women and children prepared to leave for Hongkong tomorrow on the steamer Victoria. Other nationalities arranged evacuation on the S. S. Paishan.

Reopening today of the Chase launched a reprisal raid against the Chinese Chapei and Kiangwan areas, to the north, and the Chinese line. The bombardment centered about the Commercial Press building, near the northern edge of the international settlement.

The building, which suffered heavily in the 1932 warfare, was **National Bank, the National City Bank and other foreign banking institutions, using private residences, relieved the moneyless condition of the population.**

American bank heads said financial requirements of Americans could be supplied in full. In addition, hundreds of those evacuating obtained travelers' cheques.

FLEE WAR'S PERIL

Chinese banks, while reopening today, curtailed cash withdrawals, under orders of the ministry of finance.

Twice a Dollar line tender made the perilous trip down the Whangpoo, safely carrying loads of American refugees to the liner President Jefferson. Then the ship slipped out to the open sea toward Manila.

Another Dollar liner, the President Hoover from Manila, was expected to complete a fast run Thursday to pick up more Americans. The Hoover is bringing U. S. marine reinforcements and doctors from Manila.

The Welsh Fusiliers, a British battalion of about 950 men, transferred at the Woosung anchorage to H. M. S. Delight and were landed up-river at Shanghai.

They marched to the racecourse in the heart of the international settlement.

ON BRITISH SHIP

British tenders, following in the wake of the American, reached the refugee ship Rajputana, which had withdrawn about six miles toward the sea. The Rajputana, her refugee passengers safely aboard, put out toward Hongkong, British crown colony to the south.

From Canton today came reports that the southern metropolis feared the warfare would engulf South China, as well as northern and central provinces.

Japanese suddenly evacuated the foreign concession at Canton and departed for Hongkong on board a merchantman convoyed by destroyers. The ship carried Japanese consular officials as well as civilians.

Chinese authorities at Canton advised women and children of the city to start evacuation for safety against a possible aerial attack. Chinese mounted anti-aircraft guns on the roofs of Canton buildings.

A number of White Russians were reported arrested on charges they were in the service of Japan.

BRITISH OFFICERS TRAPPED

Police of the settlement were working strenuously to maintain communications between the various areas. Headquarters reported the outlying stations had been unable to report all morning and no investigation had been made of the death toll which was feared to be high.

Two important police stations along the Yangtzepoo road on the north bank of the Whangpoo behind the Japanese warships had been isolated. Twelve British officers were in one and an undetermined number in the other.

They were caught under the cross fire of the Chinese and Japanese forces, and fears were expressed they might all be slain.

Bands of Chinese refugees roamed the streets looting rice shops. They were dispersed by police but quickly reformed.

Due to the acute shortage of food, the settlement authorities organized an emergency food and fuel committee to insure transportation of foodstuffs from the surrounding countryside. Armed escorts, the committee announced, will be used to convoy the food to the settlement if necessary.

Japan Plans Diet Call For War

Tokyo, Aug. 17 (AP)—The Japanese cabinet decided today to ask for an extraordinary session of parliament September 3 to consider placing Japan's economic structure on a war-time basis, make appropriations and enact kindred measures for prosecution of the undeclared war on China.

The proposed five-day session, bringing the Diet together a third time within ten months, would establish a parliamentary precedent.

The cabinet's request will be tendered to Emperor Hirohito, who would summon Japan's lawmakers.

Eden Ends Vacation Over Shanghai Crisis

London, Aug. 17 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden broke his vacation because of the gravity of hostilities in Shanghai today and returned to London for an emergency conference with some of his ministers.

Authoritative quarters said the meeting was a "special council," but expressed belief no decision would be taken altering Britain's fundamental policy.

The British foreign office has been in constant touch with the United States and France over the undeclared war between Japan and China.

China Buys Arms on Large Scale

Vienna, Aug. 17 (AP)—Dr. H. H. Kung, Chinese foreign minister, has concluded arrangements with the Skoda armament concern for an approximate $50,000,000 commercial credit to China for the purchase of "industrial goods" in Czechoslovakia.

The disclosure was made today by Kung's secretary in confirming a report from Prague, Czechoslovakia, Skoda is a Czechoslovakian firm.

Kung spent the morning "shopping" in Austrian plants for shells, airplanes and gas masks. Reliable sources said his orders in Austria will be "big"—big enough to increase supplies to China's munitions factories. Preparatory to ordering, Kung visited armament works at Hirtenberg and Wienerneustadt.

Macy, Textile Man, Dies

New Bedford, Aug. 17 (AP)—George L. Macy, 77, long prominent in New England textile circles, died at his home here today after an illness of several months.

FREIGHTER SINKING TO OCEAN GRAVE

From the deck of the S. S. Duchess of Atholl, the Danish freighter Maine is seen settling into its Atlantic grave, 200 miles eastward of Boston after she had been rammed by the Atholl. The crew of 23 was rescued and taken to Montreal.

This remarkable action picture, snapped by an amateur photographer aboard the S. S. Duchess of Atholl, shows one of the liner's lifeboats bringing to safety members of the crew of the sinking freighter, Maine, which the big passenger ship had rammed in a fog, 200 miles off the Massachusetts coast.

International News Photograph Service

POSSSE OF 500 HUNTS MISSING VT. BABY

Arlington, Vt., Aug. 17—More than 500 CCC boys, residents of Arlington and police scoured the heavily wooded area here near Crow Hill today seeking some clues to the mysterious disappearance of 20-months-old Alice Baker, missing from her home since 5 p. m. yesterday.

As overnight search by hastily formed posses of citizens and CCC youths failed to reveal any trace of the baby.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Temple Baker, who live on a narrow lane adjacent to Crow Hill, discounted the theory that the baby might have been kidnaped, or a murder victim.

Frantically the parents sought some word of their baby today, fearing she wandered off into the thick underbrush and may have perished from exposure and hunger.

Last night's chill, when the mercury reached the lowest point in the vicinity aroused fears for the child's safety.

When Mrs. Baker went to a neighbor's yesterday afternoon about 5 p. m. to get milk, baby Alice was playing happily on the lawn of their cottage home.

Ten minutes later she returned, to find the baby gone.

Anxiety gave way to stark terror, as no sign of the child was found in the twilight hours.

ALL-NIGHT SEARCH

Returning home at 6 p. m. Baker called neighbors for aid and organized searching parties. Police officials joined the hunt, and at midnight a contingent of CCC boys arrived from the government camp at Peru.

Today a whole community joined in the merry hunt for the child. Work was abandoned at the Hale chair factory while the 150 employes turned out to join the search.

Baker, a lineman for the telephone company, recently moved his family to Arlington from Hudson Falls, N. Y.

Spanish Freighter Sunk by Torpedo; 20 Feared Lost

Algiers, Aug. 17 (INS)—Torpedoing of the Spanish freighter Conde De Abasolo, with a possible loss of at least 20 lives, was disclosed when the British steamer City of Wellington arrived here today.

The British ship brought the captain and 23 members of the crew of the torpedoed vessel here.

The captain said the Conde De Abasolo was struck in the engine room at 8:30 p. m. Friday off Pantalleria by a torpedo fired from an Italian destroyer. Seven of the crew were killed outright and 17 are missing.

The remainder took to the boats and were picked up by the City of Wellington Sunday.

President in Trip to N. C. Tonight; Speech Waited

Washington, Aug. 17 (INS)—Keeping an eye on serious developments in the undeclared war between Japan and China, President Roosevelt planned a fast run down to Roanoke Island, N. C., tonight to head tomorrow's 350th anniversary celebration of the birth of Virginia Dare, first child of English parents born in the New World.

Because of the Sino-Japanese situation—to say nothing of recent congressional upheavals against the New Deal—the President's speech tomorrow was awaited with more than passing interest.

The presidential special will leave here about midnight for Elizabeth City, N. C., where tomorrow Roosevelt and a congressional delegation, including Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, will be ferried to Roanoke Island aboard coast guard cutters.

The President will be back at his desk Thursday morning.

U. S. FLAG SHIELDS 337 WAR ZONE REFUGEES

Shanghai, Aug. 17 (AP)—Prayers of thanksgiving were offered on the customs jetty today, before the first Dollar Line tender left for the refugee liner President Jefferson with 337 American women and children.

It was a strange scene, barren of joy even among those fortunate enough to escape the terrifying bombardments and the threat of hunger here.

There were no shouts of bon voyage, no waving of handkerchiefs, no streamer baskets, no flowers. Fathers watching their wives and children sail to safety stood on the pier until the tender disappeared down the river. Then they turned silently back toward the embattled city.

The women, their faces lined by the strain of nights of waiting amid bursting bombs and antiaircraft shells, trudged wearily aboard. Most of them had a suitcase. Their only luggage—in one hand, and a child or two clutching the other.

One baby was carried aboard in an incubator.

To identify the tender as a neutral refugee ships, officials ordered a big American flag over the top deck like a canopy.

It was the craft's only protection against the waterfront aerial, warship and artillery duel between the Chinese and Japanese along its perilous ten-mile trip downstream to the Jefferson's anchorage at Woosung.

Steel Pier Strike Robs 500 of Sail; Line Bans CIO

A new seamen's strike on Boston's waterfront broke today as deck hands, stewards and engineers of the S. S. Steel Pier, Cape Cod Steamship Company, walked out shortly before the pleasure vessel was to sail.

More than 500 passengers were turned away as the trip was abandoned, ticket money being refunded by officials of the Cape Cod Lines.

Company officials charged the entire crew on strike had violated an agreement signed with the International Seamen's Union, marine union of the American Federation of Labor, and had gone over to the National Maritime Union, affiliated with the CIO, without any notice.

While the strikers claimed 22 crew members had walked out, officials of the company declared there were only 11 missing and that nearly one-half this number had communicated back and said they wished to return.

Company officials declared the crew intact would be filled tomorrow with A. F. of L. members.

According to Paul E. Thurlow, general manager of the Cape Cod Steamship Company, the line will refuse to negotiate with the CIO.

Team Prize Won By Mass. Eagles

Chicago, Aug. 17 (AP)—Drill teams from Akron, O., Aerie 355, won top honors in competition at the national convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles which closed today.

Second prize—for having the largest number of uniformed men coming the greatest distance—went to South Framingham, Mass.

Salem Board Hit In ABC Hearing

Charges that the Salem licensing commissioners set themselves "above the Legislature" were made today by Attorney Frederick W. McCarthy in asking the State Alcoholic Beverages Commission to reverse the board's refusal to grant liquor licenses to four Salem druggists.

Weymouth Shovels Up Tacks, Hunts Culprits

Weymouth police today were seeking the culprits who strewed thousands of tacks in the streets, causing great danger to auto tires.

After repeated calls from irate motorists, whose tires had been perforated by the tacks, a corps of street department workers scoured the town with an improvised dragnet of magnets.

One worker alone picked up 27 pounds of tacks in Academy avenue, leading to Weymouth's Town Hall. Other thoroughfares where motorists were stalled in rows because of punctured tires were Broad and Essex streets.

Street department workers shoveled the tacks into dump trucks and carted them away.

Police believe it is either the work of a crank, a citizen angry at town officials, or small boy pranksters.

Last night more tacks were removed from the same streets.

Scott & Company LIMITED

FINAL CLEARANCE

SALE

412 Men's Business SUITS

$39 and $49

247 Suits go to $39—originally $50, $55, $60, $65.

165 Suits go to $49—originally $60, $65 up to $75.

Our renowned standard is a luxury to some — a necessity to others. — Now at these clearance prices a possibility for all men

SPORT COATS

Originally $25 to $38

NOW $19 to $29

Chance to make real savings on utility garments that carry an all-year purpose.

Scott & Company LIMITED

336 to 340 Washington Street, BOSTON

The Standard American ENCYCLOPEDIA

15 Volumes, offered by BOSTON AMERICAN

COUPON NO. 2

Clip these daily coupons every day. Each six that are differently numbered entitle you to purchase one volume of the STANDARD AMERICAN ENCYCLOPEDIA at one of the conveniently located supply stations. Pay 51 cents for the Popular Home Binding or 98 cents for the Luxury Lifetime Binding.

If Ordering By Mail Fill In One Coupon Below—Send In ENTIRE Coupons

Address Orders to ENCYCLOPEDIA, BOSTON AMERICAN, P. O. Box 866, Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass. If you desire the book sent by mail or Western Union Messenger, enclose the SET OF SIX differently numbered Coupons together with P. O. Money Order or Express Order.

POPULAR HOME BINDING
35c if you live within 150 miles. 60c if you live beyond 150 miles.

LUXURY LIFETIME BINDING
70c if you live within 150 miles. 85c if you live beyond 150 miles.

Extra charge is for Postage or Messenger and Packing.

DO NOT SEND STAMPS OR COIN

Designate Carefully the Binding and Number of Volume Desired.

Send Vol. No.——Popular Binding——Luxury Binding——

Name——

Address——

City——State——

PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS IN PENCIL WITH CARE

BOSTON AMERICAN COUPON NO. 2

BOOK-A-WEEK SPECIAL CONCESSION COUPON

World's Greatest Literature

This Coupon (with five others, all differently numbered, 6 altogether) entitles the holder to one volume of the Boston American Special "Book-A-Week" offer of the World's Greatest Literature—presented at one of the Coupon Redemption Stations together with the purchase price of 39c.

If Ordering By Mail Fill In One Coupon Below—Send In ENTIRE Coupons

Address Orders to Book-A-Week, BOSTON AMERICAN, P. O. Box 866, Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass. If you desire the book sent by mail or Western Union Messenger, enclose the SET OF SIX differently numbered Coupons, together with P. O. Money Order or Express Order.

49c if you live within 150 miles. 59c if you live beyond 150 miles.

65c if you live in Canada.

Extra charge is for Postage or Messenger and Packing.

DO NOT SEND STAMPS OR COIN

Designate Carefully the Name and Number of the Book Desired.

Send Book No.——

Name——

Address——

City——State——

PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS IN PENCIL WITH CARE

Floor Covering Headquarters

We're Reducing!

PRICES may be rising in the rug industry . . . but they've been reduced here in our AUGUST SALE!

For examples:

9 x 12 Ft. Heavy Axminster Rugs in Oriental designs.

Usually $44.50 *now* $29.95

Pray's

646 WASHINGTON, OPPOSITE BOYLSTON

Mrs. French Blames Snubs in Marital Rift; Offers to Return Home

Continued from First Page

he leave his quarters in Middletown, R. I., on the outer fringes of Newport's society world, and flee with her to some distant spot?

"I don't know yet," Mrs. French confessed. "He didn't say. He sounded very depressed and sleepy when I was talking to him and he told me he'd have to think it over."

"Did you set any time limit for the 'thinking over'?"

"No, I didn't. But I told him that as long as I was in Boston he'd have to figure out some way to keep me in funds. I haven't any money."

"What did he say?"

"He said he'd think that over, too."

'HAVE TO LOOK FOR JOB'

"And what are you going to do now?"

"I'm going to look for a little apartment in Beacon Hill for my daughter Mary and myself and then I'll have to look for a job."

Mrs. French was quite depressed herself over the turn that things have taken since she packed her bags and fled her spouse on Sunday afternoon. She looked tired and wan in the light of the bright morning and she admitted feeling just that way.

"After all," she said, "the only reason I called him up is because I wanted to be back with him. You miss a person after You've been married to him for seven years."

"Then you still love him?" was the question.

WEIGHS LOVE QUERY

"Love him?" She weighed the query. "Well, let's put it this way. You get pretty much attached to a person after living so long with him."

The reporter then asked why she had left Middletown in the first place. Only yesterday she had said that she wanted to get away from it all because the "last straw" was Frenchie filing a bankruptcy petition.

"Oh, that was yesterday," was her reply. "I was sick and upset then. I still am, for that matter, but I've had a chance to think things out. I thought he'd be anxious and worried about me and seek me out.

"I've had a hard time in Middletown for the last year or so. I've had a hard time all along, because Mr. French keeps getting in the newspapers as the father-in-law of 'Tucky' French Astor.

SICK OF SNUBS

"You don't know how I was treated by the people at Newport. They snubbed me. I wasn't even invited to the wedding when 'Tucky' married John Jacob Astor, III. It was a case of snubs, snubs, snubs, all the time. I became sick of it.

"If he'd only stop getting so much attention and go away from it all where we could live as other people do, I'd be happy. That would be all I'd ask."

Mrs. French, onetime wife of a prominent florist, was glad to get back to this city for a while, she said, but would have felt better if the circumstances were different.

"It's embarrassing to have no money," she explained. "I haven't any. Mr. French, somebody told me, thinks that I've always spent a lot of money. Well, I didn't. We didn't have the money to spend anyhow, but I'm not a spender. He knows that."

WHY ASK ME?

French himself was back home in Middletown, quite willing to talk, but explaining that he was a very busy man with his book.

Asked about the telephone call from Mrs. French, he dismissed the question with a wave of the hand.

"You seem to know all about it from her," he smiled. "Why ask me?"

"Have to concentrate on my book," he explained. "Would like nothing better than to sit down and chat some more, but my work calls me.

"It seems that I am being continually interrupted by one thing or another. It's been that way for weeks. This bankruptcy proceeding has been the worst.

"It took a lot of my time. It still does. I must get in every minute I can on my book. You know the book, don't you? 'On the Cuff'?"

The reporter assured Mr. French that he did know of the book, inasmuch as Mr. French had explained the projected work several times. What the reporter wanted to know was about this marital misadventure.

"DOESN'T NEED DIVORCE"

"Well, French pondered, "I really don't know. I guess there isn't much more to say. I certainly don't intend to go looking for a divorce.

"I don't need one, for one thing, and divorce proceedings are expensive propositions for another. You must remember that I am without funds."

Did Mr. French think that Mrs. French would seek a divorce?

"Hardly," was his reply. "In fact, I can say with some degree of certitude that she won't.

"Mrs. French and I have had marital difficulties before. It seems that every time I get out of money there was some unpleasantness. Ah, well—"

In the cool, bleak light of day, after a busy afternoon and evening in Providence, was Mr. French still of the belief that he would be an American Federation of Labor organizer in another week or so, as he said yesterday?

TO DEFEND DOWNTRODDEN

"Indeed I will. Of course, it will take a great deal of time away from my book, but then, as I told the young man in Providence," he explained, "I will be defending the rights of the downtrodden. A noble work."

The young man in Providence to whom French referred was a panhandler who had approached him and to whom French had explained it would be better to see him later.

There was some doubt as to whether the American Federation of Labor has been apprised of French's forthcoming affiliation with that body, but that didn't bother French.

"I have plans," said he. "They will mature. You will see."

Just about this time, French jumped up to remind his interviewer that he was a busy man and that he had work to do on his book.

"Yes, I have always been interrupted. Usually it was because there wasn't enough money. That was the way it was when Mrs. French was here.

"In the beginning she had a lot of money. I had nothing. I was making only $5000 a year as an insurance man when we got married.

"We had a pre-marital agreement to have a board of arbitration of two judges sit on the case whenever little family disputes arose, but Mrs. French didn't keep to the letter of the agreement.

"She would want to argue—just the two of us. Arguments interrupt my work. They distract my train of thought."

Suddenly he jumped up again.

"You really must excuse me now," he said. "I must get back to my book. I'm a very busy man."

MRS. FRENCH

Boston Evening American Photos

Here Is Francis Ormond French, formerly of Bedham, reading the Boston Evening American's exclusive story, telling how his wife, Mrs. Frances Mary Galvin French, once of Boston, left him because, she said, his voluntary bankruptcy humiliated her beyond endurance. French's daughter, "Tucky," is Mrs. John Jacob Astor 3d.

Bankruptcy, social ostracism, his wife's estrangement and the problems of his financial present and future don't seem to spoil the appetite of Francis Ormond French, father-in-law of multi-millionaire John Jacob Astor 3d. This exclusive picture shows French lunching heartily at Providence, R. I., where he appeared in federal court in furtherance of his bankruptcy petition.

Tracks Cleared Of 'Bullet' Wreck

Dover, N. H., Aug. 17—Normal train service was resumed on the western route of the Boston & Maine's Portland Division today after the tracks had been cleared of the wreckage of a locomotive and 10 cars of the Bullet, crack freight train.

The Bullet was derailed two miles west of here and trains had to be rerouted to the eastern division throughout the day while crews worked to clear the tracks.

Vermont Firemen In 48th Session

Hardwick, Vt., Aug. 17 — Five hundred firemen from all parts of Vermont were present at the 48th annual convention of the Vermont State Firemen's Association here today.

Major L. S. Johnson, United States chemical warfare expert from Boston, spoke at yesterday's session on the dangers from carbon monoxide, carbon dioxide and other gases and explained the use of gas masks.

CAMPUS Girl Killer HUNTED

FEAR LYNCHING OF COLLEGIAN

Berea, Ky., Aug. 17—Feeling ran high among students and townspeople here today over the ambush slaying of pretty 18-year-old Opal Sturgell, Berea College sophomore.

Miss Sturgell was shot down while walking along "lovers' lane" on the campus of this small college, which draws its students mainly from the hill country of Kentucky and Tennessee.

Formally named as the slayer is George E. Wells, still a fugitive today from police and citizen posses. And through the town seethed hints of ignoring "the law" if Wells is caught.

CHARGED WITH KILLING

Wells, idealist, young poet and brilliant sophomore at Berea, was charged in a warrant obtained by Opal's father, N. L. Sturgell, on the strength of the story told by William Anderson, who was escorting the girl when she was shot.

Wells' passion for the campus beauty was well known, and from Anderson's statement police concluded his love had suddenly turned to jealous hate.

"We had met Wells earlier in the evening," Anderson said, "but Opal refused to stop and talk to him. He threatened her, saying, 'You'll be sorry.' Then I plainly recognized him when he jumped out of the bushes as we were walking along 'lovers' lane,' near the log oak.

"He shoved me back, and before I knew what he was about he fired several shots at Opal. He turned toward me as if he were going to shoot me too, then let his arm fall and started to run. I dived for him in a football tackle, but fell short."

FEAR LYNCHING

So bitter was feeling against the fugitive Wells, Police Chief Earl T. Hayes today said he would take extreme precautions, if Wells is captured, to prevent mob violence.

"When and if he (Wells) is arrested I'm going to take him to the jail at Richmond (Madison County) for safekeeping," Chief Hayes said. "I received a tip by telephone yesterday warning me not to bring him here."

'Nose-Door' In Infantile War Found

New York, Aug. 17 (AP)—Dr. Sidney Kramer, director of the infantile paralysis commission of the Long Island College of Medicine, said today science is prepared, for the first time, with what it hopes will be a method of protection against the disease.

"Although there is still much experiment to be done before we can say definitely that an effective method of control has been found, there is no doubt but that science has made important advances along this line during the past few months," said Dr. Kramer, who formerly was associated with poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) research at Harvard University.

"Tests with nose sprays on the Rhesus monkey, only member of the animal kingdom that cracks to infantile paralysis in the same way as human beings, have given hopeful results. We know that the poliomyelitis virus enters through a tiny door in the nose where are exposed the hairline endings of nerves that lead to the brain. Therefore, we have been using a method of blockading thi slittle door in the nose against the infantile paralysis germ."

A report from the U. S. public health service recently said the current number of infantile paralysis cases in the nation is higher than at any time during the last five years.

The commission of which Dr. Kramer is director is aided by a grant from the president's birthday ball commission on infantile paralysis research, of which Henry L. Doherty is national chairman.

Training at Law for Policemen Advocated

Legal training for all policemen was advocated today by Lieutenant Franklin M. Kreml of Evanston, Ill., director of the safety division of the Northwestern University Traffic Safety Institution.

Speaking at the second session of the Harvard University Summer Traffic School, Lieutenant Kreml declared that police lose many court cases because of their own lack of knowledge. The subject was, "Accident Investigation and Court Work."

Many policemen develop defeatist attitudes when it becomes necessary for them to go into court to press a charge, he said.

In addition, their lack of legal training often causes improper presentation of their case and allows the defendant to circumvent justice.

Harry Le Sieur, of the Bureau of street traffic research, Harvard University, spoke on "The Pedestrian and the Driver."

More than 500 picked officers from every state in the Union and from several Canadian cities are attending the second annual session of the school, held in Baker Library, of the Harvard Business School.

They will receive instruction from 34 outstanding traffic experts on every phase of proper traffic control.

WILLED FORTUNE

A professor in the cloistered halls of Harvard University, more concerned with his science and his explorations in far places, was today in possession of one of the great fortunes of America.

The professor is Dr. Alexander Hamilton Rice and he was revealed as the principal beneficiary in the will of his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Elkins Widener Rice, filed for probate in Newport, R. I. The estate is "in excess of $5,000,000, but is said to total nearer $60,000,000."

Under the will, Dr. Rice will receive the income from the residue during his life, and will have possession of the palatial Miramar estate in Newport, the family's Fifth avenue mansion in New York, and a villa at Palm Beach.

On Dr. Rice's death, the principal of the estate and the mansions will go to Mrs. Rice's daughter and son, Mrs. Eleanor Widener Dixon and George D. Widener.

The famed Louis XVI. drawing room of the Fifth avenue mansion was bequeathed by Mrs. Rice to the Pennsylvania Museum of Art. Otherwise the estate remains intact with Dr. Rice, Mrs. Dixon and Widener as executors.

Before her death in Paris last July, Mrs. Rice was one of the nation's best-known philanthropists.

DR. ALEXANDER H. RICE

WED IN RENO TO ANOTHER DIVORCEE

Pinkham, Bride On Way to N. E.

Boston Evening American Photo

Mrs. Daniel Rogers Pinkham, who until yesterday was Mrs. Edgar Troy Allen of Marblehead and Melrose. She became the bride of Mr. Pinkham in Reno, Nev., a few hours after the bridegroom had won a divorce from Mrs. Olive White Pinkham, well known Lynn society matron.

HEIR MARRIES DIVORCEE

Daniel Rogers Pinkham, heir to the Lydia Pinkham fortune, and his new bride, the former Mrs. Edgar Troy Allen of Marblehead and Melrose, were en route back to the North Shore today after their surprise wedding in Reno, Nev.

Pinkham married Mrs. Allen, the former Alma Wentworth Friend, member of the prominent "bakers" family, and a close friend of Helen Jacobs, tennis star, a few hours after he received a divorce decree from Mrs. Olive White Pinkham, well-known Lynn society matron.

The bride was divorced four years ago in Middlesex Probate Court after she testified her husband threw a ping-pong racket at her because he objected to her overhand service.

The nuptials of the heiress and vice-president of the Lydia Pinkham Company took place at the Reno home of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Hood, with only a few intimate friends present.

Guests included Charles H. Pinkham, 2nd, of Boston, brother of the bridegroom, and Howard Williams, New York advertising executive.

Earlier in the day, Pinkham and Miss Allen were divorced at Carson City, Nev. He and his first wife were wed in Providence in 1921. They have three children.

Pinkham established residence in Nevada last July and filed suit for divorce, charging mental cruelty. Mrs. Pinkham was prominent in social and civic affairs on the North Shore and was recently a member of the Lynn school committee. Pinkham is active in the Lynn Chamber of Commerce.

4 New Infantile Cases Reported

Four new cases of infantile paralysis were reported to Boston hospitals during the past three days, it was announced today by city health authorities.

All of the victims are children, two of them residents of Boston. Two are under treatment in Massachusetts General Hospital, one in the City Hospital and one in the Children's Hospital.

Taking No Chances

Philadelphia, Aug. 17 (AP)—Joseph Shomaker isn't taking any chances. He placed a sign yesterday in his shop window, "This is a furniture store, not a refuge," after an automobile jumped the curb and plowed through the plate glass window.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Dusting Powder
Downy Puff
Eau de Cologne
ALL
BOURJOIS
EVENING IN PARIS
$1.10
Tucks in your week-end bag . . lovely at the beach . . nice at a hostess gift. And keeps you fresh despite the heat!
TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE
Call Hubbard 2700 or use
— — — Mailordergram — — —
Jordan Marsh Company,
Boston, Mass. 41
Please send me .....
..... Bourjois Ensembles at $1.10 each.
Name .....
Address .....
Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C.O.D. ☐

AIR COOLED!
LAMSON & HUBBARD
"A New England Institution"
Boylston at Arlington Sts., Boston

CHICKEN PICKER!

He's Banned on Subway

New York, Aug. 17 (AP)—Max Berger, 30, sat on a subway train picking a live four-pound rooster given him by a friend.

"She loves me," he murmured dreamily, pulling out a handful of feathers, "she loves me not."

The rooster squawked in protest. Women subway riders looked daggers-eyed at Berger. He plucked on.

Finally, when the rooster began to gleam bald of the afterdeck, Kay Nelson, a passenger, stopped Berger.

"You're torturing that bird."

"I'm not hurting him," denied Berger. "I'm a retired barber and hairdresser. I could do this to a canary without hurting it. I could pluck your eyebrows and you would go to sleep while I was doing it."

The rooster squawked in disbelief as he lost another feather. When subway guards separated them, Berger and Nelson were tugging over the rooster. That impartial fowl was pecking at both.

At the police station Berger and Nelson explained. The semi-nude bird hung its head.

"I just wanted to get the rooster ready before I go home," said Berger. "It takes time to cook a mature gird like that."

The police lieutenant asked the advice of a patrolman, a chicken fancier.

"You better kill it," said the patrolman. "It's dying of shame anyway."

A night stick ended the rooster's discomfort, Berger left disconsolate.

Quake in Japan

Tokyo, Aug. 17 (AP)—An earth quake shook a comparatively large sector of western Japan at 11 a. m. today, but little material damage was caused and there were no casualties. Kyoto, Osaka, Kobe, Nagoya and other cities felt the shock.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
HOOVER Special
*Previous model reconstructed at the Hoover factory by the Company's own workmen.
ONLY $19.95

Three Hoover Specials are not only reconditioned, they are REBUILT by Hoover Company-trained designers. They're chemically perfect, they have every attachment of factory new and they carry the regular Hoover guarantee.
Ask About Our Budget Plan
STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

Sen. Black Foes Push Klan Link In Senate Fight

Continued from First Page

but he did assert that Black was a Klan sympathizer." Copeland declared the rights of religious and racial minorities would be unsafe in Black's hands if he were a member of the Klan.

"Oh, Mr. President," Copeland appealed at one point in his speech, "I beg of you to withdraw this name and send us another, that ofa New Dealer if you must, but one free from the taint of religious and racial prejudice."

Copeland said he had no intention of reflecting on Black as a Senator, since a state had the right to choose any representative it liked. But, he added, a Klan sympathizer has no right to seek a seat on the Supreme Court.

Copeland called the Klan an un-American, un-Christian and ungodly organization.

QUOTES EDITORIAL

"From the time he came into the Senate," the New Yorker added, "Mr. Black has been a leader against all efforts to pass an anti-lynching bill. Within two weeks he moved to table my own motion to add this rider on a pending bill.

"Naturally, one wonders what Mr. Justice Black would do were another Scottsboro case appealed to the Supreme Court. Would he face such a case with impartiality and a sincere desire to do justice to Negroes?

"Personally, I feel so outraged by this proposal to put a Klan sympathizer upon the bench that it is difficult for me to discuss the matter in temperate language."

Copeland quoted an editorial from a New York paper which read:

"Senator Black's history is one of intense political prejudices. If he has judicial ability, it has never been shown. He has been the prosecutor, not the judge. His exhibitions in the inquiries he has conducted have been those of bias. Perhaps he knows law; there is no sign that he knows justice. Why should senators lend the ermine on him merely because he has sat with them. Senatorial courtesy should not become Senatorial folly."

CITES KLAN BACKING

"At the moment," Copeland continued, "America is free, free in all matters relating to education and civil rights.

"We are free here because we are guarded by the Supreme Court. Catholics, Protestants, Negroes, Jews, Gentiles, all of us, are guarded by the Supreme Court. But what will happen if a half-dozen men of the mental bias of the nominee (Black) should be raised on the bench? Is it likely that the remodeled court would deal tolerantly and generously with religious and racial questions, as the court has done in the past?

"Does the leopard change his spots? Will Mr. Justice Black be any different than Candidate Black, who according to the Mobile Register of August 16, 1926, backed by the Klan, had a walk-away in his race for the senatorial nomination?"

MICHAELSON QUOTED

Copeland quoted Charles Michaelson, now publicity director of the Democratic national committee, as writing in the old New York World:

"With Alabama's most powerful political organization (the Klan) backing him, Hugo L. Black seems to have won the Senate nomination beyond a reasonable doubt . . . In Black, the Alabama Klan has a loyal and devoted friend."

"What chance," Copeland asked, "would Governor Al Smith have were he for some reason to appeal to a Supreme Court made up of a majority of Klansmen or Klan sympathizers? What chance would any Catholic have who sought justice there?

"When Catholics attacked, their churches destroyed, their priests and nuns massacred, their property confiscated. All this occurred in a country where once that great Church symbolized the state religion. Whatever constitutional guarantees (Catholics possessed in Spain have disappeared like a morning mist.

RIGHT OF GROUPS

"I need not argue with any Jew as to the significance of unlawful and unconstitutional modification of the Palestinian constitution. Surely it is not necessary to remind loyal Americans of Jewish blood that a violation of the American constitution by indirection is of the same essence.

"The rights of all racial groups and religions, all minorities, in America, are not asserted in the Congress, or our states, or our legislatures. They are asserted in the Constitution, and enforced by the courts of justice.

"It was just a few months ago that several humble Negro boys without money and without homes, and with very few friends, were convicted of a capital crime in the state of Alabama. All the power of that great state was against them. They were sentenced to death.

"But they learned about the Constitution of the United States. They filed a petition with the Supreme Court; and with the Constitution wrapped about them, they appeared there by counsel.

RAPS NEW DEAL

"What the Constitution and the court meant to those poor Negro boys in Alabama it means to every man and woman now in our land, and to every child to be born, so long as the court and the Constitution are what they are, so long as the justices are free from bigotry and intolerance.

"I say now of the New Deal," Copeland added, "that if it must depend for its validation upon decisions participated in by members or supporters of this un-American, un-Christian, and ungodly organization, the Ku Klux Klan, it must be apparent to the country that the New Deal is founded in iniquity."

Then Copeland added:

"Senators, our duty is clear. This nominee should e rejected if the Klan relationship charge is accepted as true. If there is a doubt in Senatorial minds about his connection with the Klan, the nomination should be recommitted, so that the judiciary committee may investigate and find the truth.

When Copeland concluded, after speaking for an hour and a half without a single interruption, Senator Burke (D.) of Nebraska arose and carried on the attack.

Criticizing the precedent for quick Senate confirmation of a nomination of a Senator, Burke said that "immemorial rule" was "unwise and dangerous." He urged special caution in confirmation of nominations of Senators.

He asserted Black did not possess an "impartial mind" and questioned whether he was "able to administer evenhanded justice to all who come before him, regardless of religion or race."

Black himself came to the Capitol early but refrained from visiting the floor of the Senate. He spent the forenoon in his committee room on the first floor of the building. Later he went to the office of the secretary of the Senate, just outside thec hamber, where Democrats conferred with him frequently.

ASKS PUBLIC PROBE

Senator Burke joined with Copeland in urging the nomination be recommitted so a public inquiry could be staged to determine Black's fitness. He asked this after accusing Black of sponsoring the plan by which his lobby investigating committee used the Federal Communications Commission to seize thousands of private telegrams last year.

Senators Minton (D.) of Indiana and Schwellenbach (D.) of Washington, members of the Lobby Committee, both denied Black had anything to do with the seizures of the telegrams. Senator White (R.) of Maine, interrupted to read a report of the commission, which said it was "ordered" to co-operate with Black's committee in obtaining the telegrams.

Burke insisted he had been informed on reliable authority that Black himself made the demand on the head of the telegraph division of the commission. Minton declared "all those statements are wrong." Then Burke said:

"If the senator will agree to send this nomination back to committee I will produce not the witness, but the witnesses, who will prove my statement of the facts."

Neither Minton nor Schwellenbach would agree to this.

Black Takes Son To Baltimore Hospital

Washington, Aug. 17 (AP)—The office of Senator Hugo Black of Alabama said today he took his 13-year-old son, Sterling, to Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore yesterday for a physical examination.

The Senator himself was said to be in excellent health, and did not consult physicians, as had previously been reported.

Klan Wizard Evans "Don't Care a Dern"

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 17 (AP)—Dr. Hiram W. Evans, imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, expressed indifference today to a statement of Senator Copeland that Senator Black was "a Klan sympathizer."

"I'm hoeing my own row," Dr. Evans said. "I don't care a dern about either of them."

The imperial wizard did say, however, that Black is not a member of the Klan.

Women Open Fight on Black

New York, Aug. 17 (INS)—Women of the country were urged to protest the confirmation by the Senate of the nomination of Senator Hugo L. Black for the Supreme Court bench in a call issued today by Cathrine Guthrie, chairman of the Women's National Committee for Hands off the Supreme Court sponsored by Women Investors in America, Inc.

This organization is said to represent more than 300,000 women throughout the country.

Sears OPEN UNTIL 9:30 P. M. THURS. AND SAT.

HALF SOLES AND RUBBER HEELS

GUARANTEED OAK LEATHER SHOE REPAIR DEPT. WHILE-U-WAIT OR SHOP

Every Day Price 69c

Sheffield SOLES AND HEELS SLIGHTLY HIGHER

Sears Roebuck and Co.

Boston—Brookline Ave. Park Drive

KNEE BROKEN IN CRASH

After an auto crash near Springfield, this society sportswoman and horse show exhibitor, Mrs. Florence Evans Dibble of Newbury, was in Wesson Hospital, Springfield, today, with a broken knee.

WIFE STANDS BY LYNN PRISONER

Continued From First Page

said, vowing to stick by him to the end.

"A MISTAKE," SHE SAYS

The couple met in the lobby of the jail and embraced under the watchful eyes of deputy sheriffs. They remained together for more than half an hour and when she left, Mrs. Parks promised that she would return as soon as she could.

The bereaved mother told reporters after the visit.

"I will do anything in my power to help him. I know it's all a great mistake.

"His mind was affected by worry. He hasn't been working. He should have been under a doctor's care."

Referring to the suicide note she found when she discovered her husband, the dead child and their daughter, Ann Elizabeth, 6 all overcome by gas, Mrs. Parks said:

"It was there, so George must have written it, but I can't imagine what possessed him to do it. I have never given him any cause for jealousy and we have been so happy for the past nine years."

In his cell, where he has been in a semi-stupor since his arrest, according to his jail attaches, Parks echoed his wife's belief that he had been deranged, asserting:

"I must have been crazy to do anything like that! I don't know why I did it."

A SAD LITTLE GIRL

Meanwhile, little Ann Elizabeth, now fully recovered, played happily under her grandmother's supervision. She does not know her brother is dead and her father is in jail.

Curiously, she keeps saying:

"Mummy, where is daddy? When is he coming back?"

Her daddy, they tell her, is away on a long visit, and little George, too.

LABORERS LOSE STATE JOBS

Firing of between 700 and 800 temporary laborers in the State Department of Public Works looms as the new $5-a-day minimum wage for laborers in that department goes into effect on Monday it was learned today.

The new law establishing the minimum wage was passed by the last session of the Legislature and was approved by Governor Hurley. In enacting the bill, the Legislature failed to provide for an increase in the departmental budget to pay the $5-a-day raise to the 200 regularly employed laborers used by the department on road maintenance.

Temporary employes will be dropped in order to stretch the budget for regular employes through the remainder of the year.

There's really 15¢ quality Turkish and Domestic in Wings. But there's no fancy wraps or costly ballyhoo, so the price you pay is one dime.

EXTRA SESSION PLANNED FOR CONGRESS

Washington, Aug. 17 (INS)—Rumors of a special session of Congress swept Capitol Hill today as administration leaders discarded important bills in an effort to wind up the current session Saturday.

Sources close to the White House admitted privately the special session was being "seriously considered" to enact a five-point program which would include a portion of this year's "must" legislative calendar, shunted aside in the adjournment rush.

The special session legislative calendar tentatively calls for wage and hour legislation, passed by the Senate and now tied up in the House; government reorganization, blocked in the Senate; general tax legislation, regional power and land conservation development, and a general farm program.

SPECIAL SESSION

Under the present plan, the special session would be called in November, after President Roosevelt has taken a swing through the country to "sell" the voters on the program.

Senators predicted privately the special session proposal would meet with favor, due to off-year elections coming up in 1938. They pointed out that in all probability the session would cut short the regular second session of the 75th Congress and thus give members up for re-election a chance to go home early and mend their political fences.

Administration leaders, meanwhile, drove the Senate and House toward Saturday's adjournment goal.

PROCEDURE SPEEDED

The House today approved an extraordinary resolution designed to speed up procedure.

The resolution, reported by the rules committee, was described as being similar to resolutions passed in the last six days of all sessions of Congress. It permits the Speaker to recognize members to call bills up under suspension of the rules each day and allows the majority leader to move a recess at any time.

The Senate Finance Committee considered the tax loophole bill passed last night by the House. If the bill is ready for debate Wednesday, the Senate will probably set aside consideration, and carry over until next session a bill which would give the Interstate Commerce Commission federal authority over commercial airways.

Senator McKellar (D.) of Tennessee is filibustering against this bill.

Quincy Man Saved From Santander

Washington, Aug. 17 (AP)—The State Department said today that the 11 American nationals evacuated yesterday on the U. S. S. Kane from Santander, Spain, and taken to France had included:

Moises Diego Canales, Quincy, Mass., and Juan Mier, Hardwick, Vt.

Cotton Carryover Down

Galveston, Tex.—The world carryover of American cotton was reduced from 12,000,000 to 7,000,000 bales between 1932 and 1936.

Charge Veteran Hitched Stepson to Lawnmower

Worcester, Aug. 17—Under a blazing sun, Fred J. Hafner, 47-year-old World War veteran and city pensioner, hitched his 11-year-old stepson to a lawnmower and forced him to haul it, in the manner of a plow-horse, it was charged today in District Court.

With his wife and stepson both arrayed against him, Hafner was charged with assault and battery on the boy, a complaint sworn to by the wife, Mrs. Mary F. (McCarthy) Hafner.

After hearing the evidence, the court continued the case to Thursday for disposition.

Mrs. Hafner testified that her husband ordered her son, Charles T. McCarthy, to mow the grass at the Hafner home in Toryfort lane. When the stepfather did not like the manner in which the boy was performing the chore, Hafner secured a rope with hooks on the end and harnessed him.

The rope burned the youngster's neck and tears streamed down his cheeks, the mother declared, as he towed the lawnmower, with his stepfather guiding it and occasionally jerking back suddenly and throwing Charles off his feet.

Young Charles corroborated her story and a policeman told the court he had seen the rope burns on the boy.

Hafner himself denied the charge, declaring he was merely "playing horse" with the youngster.

3 NATIONS JOIN FLIERS HUNT

Fairbanks, Alaska, Aug. 17 (AP)—Aviators of three nations gathered on the rim of the Arctic today for a search into the bleak wastes where six Russian transpolar fliers vanished last Friday.

Wind, rain and lowering clouds, which swept ominously across the top of the world yesterday, balked American, Russian and Canadian airmen from launching an aerial hunt.

Among those grounded by the storm was Jimmy Mattern, American aviator who in 1933 was saved from death in the wilds of Siberia by Sigismund Levanefsky, pilot of the missing plane which was en route here on a 4000-mile flight from Moscow.

Mattern, who was on a world flight when he crashed in Siberia spent yesterday equipping his fast, long distance ship with de-icers, a refueling plane to enable him to extend his search was en route here from his California headquarters.

Deaconness Nurse Reported Missing

Miss Hazel Peterson, 20-year-old brunette, blue-eyed student nurse, has been missing since Sunday, officials of Deaconness Hospital reported to police today.

The girl, officials said, left the hospital Sunday to visit friends at Scituate, but nothing has been heard from her since.

Her only known address, other than the hospital, is R. F. D. 2, Cohasset.

The nurse is five feet three inches tall, weighs 130 pounds and has dark brown hair.

WAGE-HOUR BILL FIGHT BREAKS OUT ON FLOOR

Washington, Aug. 17 (INS)—The first serious row in the House over blocking of the Black-Connery wage-hour bill by the rules committee broke out on the floor today, as backers of the measure clamored for action.

Chairman O'Connor (D.) of New York, of the rules committee, declaring that he favored the bill, urged the House to aid in the fight to get the measure to the floor.

Defending the Democratic House leadership, O'Connor charged the Republican minority on the rules committee with effecting a combination with Democrats to throttle the bill, which has passed the Senate and been approved by the House labor committee.

DEMANDS HOUSE VOTE

"There are 14 members of the rules committee," said O'Connor, "if the four Republican members will join with five of us Democrats on the committee, we will bring the bill to the floor."

Representative Boileau (R.) of Wisconsin, denouncing Southern Democratic members of the rules committee, demanded that Speaker Bankhead permit an attempt to pass the bill under suspension of the rules by two-thirds vote.

Rep. Martin (D.) of Colorado, also supporting the bill, said "the House is being made the doormat of the rules committee, because it is getting the rules committee smother the bill, when the House is overwhelmingly for it."

CAUCUS PLAN PUSHED

Sponsors of the measure went ahead with plans for a Democratic House caucus to go on record for the bill with the hope of breaking the rules committee deadlock. Yesterday 88 members of the House signed a petition demanding a caucus, leaving party leaders no choice.

It was indicated the caucus would be called for Thursday, but administration leaders intimated that a quorum would not be present.

3 TIMES WEEKLY

S. S. SAINT JOHN SAILS TO SAINT JOHN, N. B.

* S. S. Saint John sails from Indis Wharf, Boston, Sundays, Tuesdays and Fridays at 5 P. M. (D. S. T.). Due Saint John 9:30 A. M. (A. T.) following morning. Fares to Saint John $10 one way; $18.50 round trip. Staterooms from $1.50, good for two people. Excellent meals at reasonable prices.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

* For further information and reservations, see your travel agent; or apply 70 Bowdoin St. (Little Building), LIberty 3830; 80 Franklin St., LIberty 5580; or India Wharf, HAncock 1700.

Gift Ambulance

The Boston Metropolitan Chapter of the American Red Cross was today proud possessor of a completely-equipped ambulance, presented it by Miss Dorothy Seccomb of Boston, a member of the organization.

Patient Recaptured

Andrew Sneed, 20, of East Brookline street, Boston, an escaped inmate of the Monson State Hospital, was captured in Stafford Springs, Ct., early today and returned to the hospital.

Doctor Suicide

Chicopee, Aug. 17—A suicide verdict was pronounced today in the death of Dr. Arthur F. Warren, who called police and then shot himself in a barn at the rear of his home.

It's Our Family's Whiskey, neighbor

It sure is cool in Farmer Smollett's Cave!

I still mind the time when us Wilkens playing Indian daren't explore into that cold old cave only just so far, for fear of robbers or ghosts or Farmer Smollett jumping out and chasing after us. But there's no more well meaning man anywheres than Farmer Smollett. That's him with the lantern.

Harry E. Wilken

Who says you can't Keep Cool in Boston?

Wait till you taste the mildness and coolness of a highball made with our Family's Recipe!

I guess more folks than live in our whole county have asked me one time or another what's the best recipe I know of for a real good summertime drink. Well I suppose us distillers have tried out just about every kind of recipe there is, and it always comes down to one thing.

Make your drinks out of a whiskey that's the very mildest you can lay your hands on. Take a mint julep or highball or whiskey sour—we believe every last one of them is a whole lot better for it if it's made of a whiskey that's mild.

That's one of the big things The Wilken Family has always stood for—making mild whiskey, but at the same time making it more tasty than you'd ever think a whiskey could be. If you've got a mind to try exactly what us distillers enjoy ourselves, just you go and get yourself this personal Recipe of ours!

Harry E. Wilken

THE WILKEN FAMILY

Copr. 1937, The Wilken Family, Inc., Aladdin, Pa. Executive offices, N.Y.C. The Wilken Family BLENDED WHISKEY—90 proof—the straight whiskies in this product are 20 months or more old. 25% straight whiskies; 75% grain neutral spirits; 20% straight whiskey 20 months old; 5% straight whiskey 4 years old.

The Brighter Side

By DAMON RUNYON

Copyright, 1937, by King Features Syndicate, Inc., International copyright and all other rights reserved.

Press dispatches from Berlin announce that the latest economic suggestion under the Nazi four-year plan, is to shorten up shirt tails. It is unnecessary to add that they mean men's shirt tails.

Damon Runyon

The textile experts of Germany are giving the matter serious consideration. They want to save fiber to help in the four-year plan. The idea is to lop off two inches of fabric, making the men's shirt in Germany about 26 inches long, with 38 inches in the back for tucking in purposes.

The official organ of the textile trade admits that shortening up the shirt tails of Germany might not save much material but it would be "proof of educational value" in compelling the manufacturers to change their routine.

On that point we cannot argue. However, it seems to us that this is a drastic suggestion that would take a lot of educational value to justify, and we are glad we do not live in Germany. We have been more or less morose for years under the standardized skimpy shirt tails of our native land, and we are sure we could not long endure any further slackening.

SERIOUS SUBJECT

This is perhaps a subject that will not interest our lady readers, but it is one that strikes deep in the hearts of many men. We have long contended that what this country needs as much as anything else, is a good, full, 42 or even 43 inch shirt tail.

The average American shirt tail normally runs about 40 inches in the back, which is where shirt tails count most. They are about 38 inches in front, give or take an inch, and this is scarcely enough to allow for the natural evaporation of shirt tails that occurs in most laundries we have encountered.

We have always felt that the skimpiness of American shirt tails is an injustice to laundries, as well as to the wearers of the shirt tails. It gives the laundries no real leeway, for the shirt tails, in the beginning, were as long as the nether ends of an evening coat, it would save the proprietors of laundries considerable personal strain in trying to explain to querulous customers what becomes of their shirt tails.

But the evaporation of shirt tails under laundrying is no part of our quarrel with the length of the American shirt tails. We always feel that we are pretty lucky that the soap does not evaporate, too.

However, those Nazis are supposed to be pretty smart, and if they want to solve their textile problem, all they have to do is to think up some way of saving the shirt tails that evaporate in some laundries.

We think the shirt tails should be long enough, front and back, to provide warmth for the legs, etc., and to permit of the shirt serving the dual purpose of a day garment and a night robe, in case a man wishes to go to bed in a hurry. It is a lot of bother changing from a shirt to pajamas, or night shirt, when a man is sleepy.

SAGGING ROOM

A good full 26-inch front and 42 or 43-inch back on the shirt tail affords this luxury. Tails of this length would not pull out of the trousers, even if a man were suspenderless or a belt, and if he wears neither of these supports, but likes to see his trousers sag comfortably from the waist, like Mr. Al Weill, the manager of Mr. Lou Ambers, the lightweight champion of the whole world, the longer shirt tails provide plenty of sagging room, and at the same time protection of one's modesty.

Mr. Al Weill came to a realization of this the time he got in a cutting match in a public street with a Mr. Eddie Walker, also of the fistic field, some years ago. Mr. Weill, it should be explained, is slightly corpulent, and supports his trousers by hanging the waistband on the shelf of his corpulency, disdaining artificial aids.

When Mr. Walker struck Mr. Weill, Mr. Weill's trousers became displaced from their shelf, and started sliding downward, and as Mr. Weill was the victim of insufficient shirt tails, like the rest of us, he had to cry King's Ex, abandon his pugilistic posture, and grab for his trousers lest they slide so far as to embarass a suddenly assembled throng.

This happened several times, and finally the contest had to cease because Mr. Weill could not continue and at the same time keep his trousers up, and it was agreed by all present that it would be wrong to hit for Mr. Walker to hit a man with his trousers down.

Ever since this incident, Mr. Weill has stood shoulder to shoulder with us in our campaign for longer shirt tails.

WALLY TAKES PEEK

International News Photograph Service.

Curiosity got the better of the Duchess of Windsor, it appears—she must see how well the duke played golf. So we see her here with a companion on a golf course near Salzburg, Austria, taking a peek at her royal husband as he drives a long shot off the tee.

MOB LYNCHES MAN IN TENN.

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 17 (INS)—Frustrated in their first lynching attempt a month ago, masked men today succeeded in seizing Albert Gooden, Negro accused of murdering an officer, and hanging him from a bridge railing near Covington.

Gooden was brought to Memphis jail on July 18 for safekeeping after Sheriff W. J. Vaughn had eluded a mob at Covington, near here.

Sheriff Vaughn returned to Memphis late last night to return the prisoner to Covington for trial on a charge of murdering City Marshal Chester Coyle at Mason, Tenn., on July 17.

A short distance from Memphis, Vaughn's car was forced off the roadway by a sedan, and six men leaped from the pursuing car, the sheriff said.

Covering the officer with revolvers, the masked men hustled the Negro into their car and sped away.

Sheriff Vaughn raised an alarm, and set out in pursuit of the mob and their prisoner.

Several hours later, the Negro's body was found hanging from a bridge railing, about five miles from Covington. The body had been riddled with bullets after being hanged with a plowline.

BRANN TO RUN AGAIN IN ME.

Portland, Me., Aug. 17 (AP)—Former Governor Louis J. Brann (D.) announced today he would seek a third term as Maine's chief executive in the 1938 election.

Brann, the only Democrat to have been re-elected Governor since before the Civil War, was defeated in the state election when he sought a place in the U. S. Senate against the incumbent Republican, Wallace H. White.

Brann's announcement was predicated on the result of yesterday's state referendum, in which a proposed one per cent retail sales tax, to finance old age assistance and education equalization, was defeated by a majority of more than 40,000 votes. The tax had been supported by Republican Governor Lewis O. Barrows.

"The vote yesterday," said Brann in his announcement, "was undeniably for economy in state government.

"It was not against the principle of old age assistance and school benefits, but was definitely and conclusively against the methods employed.

"The result of yesterday's referendum renders it obvious that the present state administration has failed in its responsibility to the people of Maine."

Link New Poison Plot to Blonde

Cincinnati, Aug. 17 (INS)—Police investigated nine other poison deaths today while blond Anna Marie Hahn, 31, awaited arraignment tomorrow on indictments charging her with the murder of George Gaelman, 67, and Jacob Wagner, 79.

The two indictments were returned after the Hamilton county grand jury received evidence which Prosecutor Dudley Miller Outcalt termed "the biggest mass murder in this country."

Mrs. Hahn, a mother and former German school teacher, will be arraigned tomorrow morning before Judge Charles S. Bell in criminal court here, on the indictments which charge her with "malicious and premeditated murder." She was held here without bond.

The latest accusation directed against the woman was announced by police who said that a man, whom they declined to name, charged Mrs. Hahn with the poisoning of his friend, Mrs. Julia Krenckay, and obtaining $900 from the victim while she was in a semi-conscious condition.

Labor Board Plea Hits Seattle Guild

Seattle, Aug. 17 (AP)—The Seattle Star filed charges with the National Labor Relations Board yesterday, accusing the Seattle Newspaper Guild of illegal practices "without regard for law and order."

S. S. Hahn, general counsel for the Scripps League of Newspapers, said it was the first time an employer had filed charges against employees since establishment of the NLRB.

Star guild employes are on strike in protest against replacement of 18 circulation employes by members of the AFL-affiliated Teamsters' Union. The Star's charges were laid before Charles W. Hope, NLRB regional representative.

Harvard Youth Drowns in Austria

Vienna, Aug. 17 (INS)—Double tragedy struck today at the home of William Hull of Lancaster, Pa., a Harvard sophomore, in a Tyrol accident.

Accompanied by Professor Rhodes Willard of New York, Hull was traveling rapids on the Salzach river at Hallein, 11 miles from Salzburg, when the craft capsized. Workers beside the river rescued Bob American, but when they ought to recover the canoe, Hull fell into the water and was drowned.

Rob Summer Home

Camden, Me., Aug. 17 (AP)—State police and county officials searched today for thieves who took $50 in money and a small amount of jewelry from the summer home here of Mrs. J. W. Curtis, New York.

Jobs! Jobs! Jobs!

Are You Qualified for the Following Positions?

Woodworkers	Salary
Salesmen	Open
Agent (Real Estate)	Comm.
Mngt Cutter	Salary
Nailetters	Sal. & Com.
Saleswomen	Open
Millinery Maker	Salary
Sandwich Maker	Salary
Hairdressers	Salary

These and many other positions open in today's employment columns.

Follow the Employment Listings Each Day In the Boston American

FIRST OUTDOOR RODEO OPENS

Boston's first outdoor rodeo hit town last night, as George Hamid's Texas Rangers opened his fiesta of bucking broncbos and dashing cowboys at Suffolk Downs.

Cowgirls and cowboys, bucking Brahma steers and wild mustang horses, chuck wagons and makshift corrals, wily, spindle-legged calves, western clowns and rope-spinning artists combined in the big western show at the Revere racing track.

Direct from the western roundups at Cheyenne, Pendleton and Forth Worth, the star riders and ropers of the cattle country are in Boston to give a rodeo show in the out-of-doors as the real western rodeos are presented.

Performances are given each night at 8:15 p. m. with matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

Mead, Noted Peace Advocate, Dies Here at 88

Edwin Doak Mead, 88, of Boston, internationally-known worker for world-wide peace, died today after a long illness in Ordway Hospital, Jamaica Plain.

Born in Chesterfield, N. H., Mr. Mead began his career as a clerk in the village store. In 1875 he entered the employ of Tiexnor & Fields, publishers, and thence embarked on a career of writing and lecturing.

Through his long life, Mr. Mead worked constantly against armed conflict. He aided in the creation of and was the first director of the World Peace Foundation.

The outbreak of hostilities in 1914 came as a great shock to him. As the World War progressed, the strain affected his health and he was forced to enter a sanitarium. He never recovered completely.

Burial will be in Mount Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge.

WEYMOUTH BOY DIES IN CRASH

One boy was killed and four persons were injured in automobile accidents in Lexington and Quincy today.

Robert Johnson, 12, of Sherwood road, North Weymouth, succumbed at Quincy Hospital of a skull fracture and internal injuries after a crash in Quincy Point when the car his father, Ruppert Johnson, was operating hit another automobile at South and Chubbuck streets.

Mrs. Dorothea Johnson, mother of the boy, was at the hospital with cuts, bruises and possible internal injuries.

Hugh McGlone, of Bartlett street, Brockton, driver of the other car, was arraigned in Quincy District Court today on a charge of driving without a license.

In Lexington, Miss Isabel E. Graham, 43, and her mother, Mrs. John Graham, 70, both of Lexington, were injured when their machine collided with a truck at North and Adams street, crashed through a wooden fence.

Teresa O'Donohue, N. Y. Charities Leader, Dies

New York, Aug. 17 (AP)—Miss Teresa R. O'Donohue, widely known for her activity in Catholic charities, died today at her home here after a lingering illness.

She had been president for the past ten years of the Ladies of Charity of the Catholic Charities of New York and two years ago was decorated by Pope Pius XI with the Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice medal, a rare honor bestowed for her charitable work in New York during the past fifty years. Cardinal Hayes cited her as a "valiant woman typical of the spirit of charity."

She and her mother, Mrs. Joseph J. O'Donohue, were prime movers in the formation of the Associated Catholic Charities in 1902. She became first secretary and her mother first president. They helped form the Ladies of Charity at the same time.

WOMAN JAILED IN MURDER

Charged with murder in the fatal stabbing of her seaman admirer, Mrs. Philomena Alverde, 34-year-old mother of two children, was held without bail for the grand jury today by Judge Elijah Adlow in municipal court.

Mrs. Alverde, who lives on North Russell street, West End, was said by police to have admitted that she knifed William Mills, unemployed sailor, of Stanford street, West End, during a quarrel over Mills' treatment of her children last June 22.

Mills died recently in a Boston hospital.

Her death while face contorting sharply with her mother's dress, Mrs. Alverde listened solemnly as Judge Adlow denied a plea by her counsel, Edward Hollingsworth, for a continuance of the murder charge.

Declaring the evidence indicated sufficient cause might be found, Judge Adlow committed Mrs. Alverde to the Charles street jail.

12 HOUR TRADE-IN SALE

The Most SENSATIONAL ONE-DAY Event In Summerfield History . . . . WEDNESDAY ONLY FROM 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

$5 ALLOWANCE

For Your Old Rug, Radio, Studio Couch or Breakfast Set

Trade ANY of them in for ANY of these 4 Great Specials, offered as a feature of our August Sale. Have you an old Radio? Trade it in for the Radio shown here . . . or for the Rug . . . or either of the other items. Or if you have an old Studio or Cot we'll allow you $5 for it toward the purchase of ANY of these 4 Bargain Values! The age or condition of the item doesn't matter . . . TRADE IT IN TOMORROW in this sensational 12 HOUR SALE. Trade in ANY item for ANY of these One Day Specials!

$2 DEPOSIT
Delivers any of these specials

REGULARLY $45

DAVO-MATIC Twin Studio With Drop-Away Maple Arms and Back

It's a beautiful sofa by day . . . and at night it opens to a single full size bed or a pair of separate twin beds. The maple back which supports the pillows and offers daytime convenience drops out of the way with a touch of the hand when the divan is converted for sleeping purposes. Extra heavy INNER-SPRING mattress with braided edges, COIL-SPRING base and 3 Kapok-filled box pillows. A great value!

24.75
Sale Price 29.75
LESS $5 ALLOWANCE

12 TUBE Superheterodyne American and Foreign

Regularly 34.95

Not a 4 or 5 tube job . . . but a big handsome 12 TUBE Superheterodyne that brings in standard American and Foreign Broadcasts, as well as Police, Aeroplane and Amateur calls . . . all with remarkable clarity and volume. AC-DC . . . with volume control and dynamic speaker. Beautiful modern cabinet.

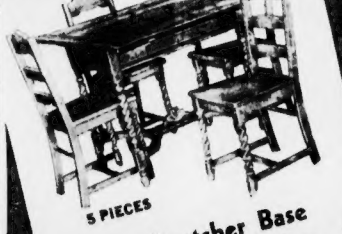
24.75
Sale Price 29.75
LESS $5 ALLOWANCE

SALE PRICE 29.75
LESS $5 ALLOWANCE

24.75
Regularly $45

FINE 9x12 Ft. AMERICAN ORIENTALS Plus Rug Pad

Your choice of rich Persian and Modern designs . . . designed by W. & J. Sloane, 5th Avenue, N. Y. . . . and woven by the famous Alexander Smith looms. Closely woven, with 100% all wool face . . . guaranteed as advertised in Good Housekeeping. Regularly $45 . . . now only $29.75, less $5 allowance for your old rug, radio, dinette or studio couch. And you get a Rug Cushion to fit at no extra cost. Hurry, quantities are limited.



5 PIECES

Carved Stretcher Base Stainless Porcelain Top

Regularly 37.50

Heavy graceful, rope-turned legs . . . a remarkable feature at this price. Table has a Stainless, Heatproof Porcelain Enamel Top, 2 sliding leaves and full-lined 4 Section Silver Drawer. 4 Massive Box Seat Chairs with continuous, one-piece back and legs, for extra strength.

24.75
Sale Price 29.75
LESS $5 ALLOWANCE

Summerfield's
BOSTON STORE – 727 WASHINGTON ST.
Other Summerfield Stores in Lawrence, Salem, Somerville and Manchester, N. H.
OPEN MON., WED., THUR. AND SAT. NIGHTS

JEWISH AGENCY TACKLES ISSUE OF PALESTINE

Zurich, Switzerland, Aug. 17 (INS)—With the World Zionist Congress closed and its leaders ready to negotiate with Britain for creation of a Jewish state in Palestine, the fight over the scheme to partition Palestine was transferred today to the Jewish Agency Council.

Made up of an equal number of Zionists and non-Zionists, the council is scheduled to open here tomorrow.

WARBURG IN PARLEY

The non-Zionist half of the agency, led by Felix M. Warburg, noted New York banker, stands opposed to Britain's plan to divide Palestine, on the ground that it denies immediate recognition of a Jewish state, however small.

Warburg and some of his followers arrived in Paris overnight and, it was learned, went into conference regarding the terms under which they will participate in deliberations of the agency council.

Warburg's group is understood to demand the right for the council again to pass on the main resolution of the Zionist congress, in which partition was approved in principle.

EXCLUSIVE RIGHT

The agency, they point out, is the only group recognized by the British government to advise with Britain regarding handing of the Palestine mandate.

Strict enforcement of the 50-50 principle among Zionists and non-Zionists as regards responsibility and the number of members in various governing bodies, including the executive, committees in Jerusalem and London, is also insisted on by Warburg and his followers.

At the closing session of the Zionist meeting, Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president, and eight others were chosen to negotiate with Britain. Seventy Zionists, it was decided, will attend the council meeting.

France Takes Hand In Palestine Plan

Paris, Aug. 17 (AP)—France, fearing a British plan for division of Palestine would bring trouble to the French Syrian mandate, opened conversations with London today on Britain's Near-East policy.

Officials at the Quai d'Orsay said Britain's eventual decision on the proposed division of Palestine into Jewish and Arab states and a British mandated area is of greatest importance to France not only because it will affect the Mandate, but because of possible repercussions throughout the entire Moslem-Arab world.

WILL BE "MRS. ANDY"

This petite Chicago dancer, shapely Alyce McLaughlin, will soon be the bride of "Andy" of the radio team of "Amos and Andy," she and her prospective husband both admitted today. "Andy," of the air-waves, is Charles Correll, now a resident of Hollywood. He was recently divorced.

CLAIMS DOCTOR DIED SHIELDING HIS SLAYER

Providence, Aug. 17—Dr. George W. Webster died deliberately concealing knowledge that might have placed his slayer behind the bars, Attorney-General John P. Hartigan declared here today.

Suddenly and dramatically entering the Webster murder probe for the first time, the state's prosecutor made a prolonged study of the Emeline street house in which the society obstetrician was slain.

He heard from Coroner Conrad K. Strauss, from Sergeant-Inspector Edmond M. Crowley, and from Assistant-General John A. Nolan the facts unearthed in the month's investigations and inquest since the slaying. Then he said:

"I would surmise that Dr. Webster either knew who the murderer was or could have given a description of his assailant to police."

VIEWS DEATH HALLWAY

Pressed for an explanation of this startling statement, Attorney General Hartigan said that certain testimony at the coroner's inquest had pointed to this conclusion.

"That testimony led Mr. Nolan to think that I should inspect the house. My visit there strengthens my belief that Dr. Webster could have assisted the police before he died—if he wanted to."

In his study of the Webster hallway, where Dr. Webster was mortally wounded by two bullets, Hartigan paid particular attention to the angle at which the third wild shot entered the partition.

He also studied the spot in the hall where a bundle of Dr. Webster's laundry was found and where the hat and coat were found.

Then he announced his conclusion.

INQUEST REOPENED

Hartigan's appearance spread far and wide reports that the probe is at the point of a dramatic climax and that a month after the murder authorities are about to make an arrest.

Assistant Attorney Nolan has been in constant attendance at the inquest conducted by Coroner Strauss, he twice conducted it on Friday, and suddenly reopened yesterday afternoon.

When Mrs. Kathryn Craig Webster, widow of the slain society obstetrician, was interviewed Friday, it was said that she was the last of 25 inquest witnesses.

But Alfred B. Lemon, chairman of the Republican city committee, next door neighbor of the Websters and a pall bearer at the Webster funeral, was called in the inquest yesterday and remained closeted with Nolan, Strauss and Crowley for nearly two hours.

Neither Lemon nor the coroner would indicate whether or not the interview had been planned in advance or whether Lemon had suddenly appeared as a voluntary witness submitting new information.

Meanwhile police, trying to trace the source of a series of death threat notes linked to the slaying were still no nearer to their goal than they were a month ago.

They consider the threat notes with the Webster case because one letter received by Deputy City Treasurer Philip L. Sullivan warned the recipient that unless he paid $20,000, he would meet "the same fate as Dr. Webster."

G-men are still concentrated on this threat-letter probe, but they interest centers on the extortion phase rather than on the Webster slaying.

VICTIMS OF GLOVED BANDITS

JAMES SILVA PHILIP ALLMAN

Two victims of the Malden Loan office holdup, who were handcuffed to water pipes by glove-wearing bandits, are shown as they check losses. James Silva, left, a clerk, is working on the goods-on-hand ledger as Philip Allman, store manager, calls off a list of missing jewelry. Allman said when they were handcuffed to the pipes that the gunmen carefully wiped finger prints from the cuffs and then put on gloves.

ARMED BANDITS HANDCUFF 3, STEAL GEMS

Continued From First Page

on the scene within a few minutes.

Two cars filled with Malden officers gave chase after the bandits while Medford radio cars were ordered to try to block the escape.

The victims of the holdup were Philip Allman, the manager of the loan office, whose home is in Washington street, Malden; James Silvio, 20, of Fellsway West, Medford, a clerk in the place, and Carmine Pistello, 25, of Broadway, Malden, a customer.

WITH CROWDS NEARBY

The loan office is on the street floor in the Morgan building near the western end of the business center, between Malden square and the Boston & Maine railroad station.

Allman was about to leave the office on an errand when the armed pair jumped out of an automobile which drew up to the curb.

He was met at the doorway, seized and dragged back into the office. One of the gunman around him, the other, while the other covered Silvio and Pistello.

Handcuffs were clamped on Allman. He was then pushed and dragged into the back room, the other victims with him.

BEATEN, SHACKLED

All three were forced to lie down on the floor and the robbers handcuffed them to the water pipes by their wrists.

Three pairs of handcuffs were used in this operation and the three victims were roughly handled. The holdup men used fists and revolvers freely, as they demanded speedy compliance with their orders.

Hurling death threats, the bandits slammed shut the door of the back room and forced open the inner vault of the safe using a short iron bar they carried with them.

They loaded the loot into a black suitcase which they took from a shelf. Allman said one pair of handcuffs came from his stock, but the robbers brought the others with them.

NO "HINT" MONEY

A bill fold containing $30 was taken from Allman's pocket, but the bandits overlooked the money handed back a $2-bill, evidently believing it unlucky. The robber grinned at the incident as he left.

The entire holdup took about 10 minutes. The man who cleaned out the safe certainly was working fast enough and his confederate was heard to say:

"Skip the junk and make it snappy, Jack."

Watches and rings in the showcase at the front of the store were left untouched. As the robbers departed they fixed the latch so the door would lock, then slammed the door.

After the excitement was over, the three victims found handcuffs were not very tight and they were able to slip their hands out after some effort.

Several customers called, after hearing of the robbery, to ascertain if their property had been taken.

Descriptions of the bandits were as follows:

No. 1—Five feet 10 inches, 30 to 35 years old, about 200 pounds, wearing a brown suit and panama-type straw hat.

No. 2—Five feet six inches, about 145 pounds, 30 years old, grey suit, dark grey felt hat, which was pulled low over his eyes. Both were of dark complexion.

Police reports said their car was a grey one, but police later said there was some doubt about it.

Gone 12 Years; Must Aid Family

Salem, Aug. 17—After being away from his family for 12 years, James R. L. Wiseman might just as well make it a permanent arrangement, Judge George B. Sears ruled in district court today.

Under threat of a three-months suspended sentence, Judge Sears told Wiseman to remain away from his wife, Mrs. Ethel Wiseman, and her home in Prospect street, Beverly.

The judge also ordered Wiseman to pay $10 a week to support his two minor children, Elizabeth, 16, and William W., 14.

Mrs. husband disappeared 12 years ago, Mrs. Wiseman testified. He returned last November, without seeing her in between times. His wife said he had contributed only $2.25 to the family since July 1.

Walsh Declines A. L. Invitation

Washington, Aug. 17 (AP)—Members of the Massachusetts Congressional delegation invited to attend the State American Legion convention at New Bedford Wednesday reported today they found it impossible to attend.

Senator David I. Walsh said he had declined the invitation. Representative John P. Higgins said he doubted he would attend because of the rush toward adjournment. Representatives Arthur Healey, Edith Nourse Rogers and John W. McCormack all said it would be impossible for them to attend.

Chelsea Suspect on Way to Pa.

Accused in the $7200 holdup of the Louise Beebe tannery at Brisbin, Pa., April 7, John W. Morrissey, 32, of Broadway, Chelsea, was en route to that Pennsylvania city today in custody of Police Chief Jones of Bristol.

Morrissey was arrested by police here yesterday at the request of Chief Jones. He waived examination today. Six other suspects are being held for trial with Morrissey.

Or It's An Ill Wind That Plays Oboe

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Here's a short story told in parenthesis. The House rules committee (Democratic) turned down Snell's (Republican) demand for an investigation (nonpartisan) of the sale of National Committee Year Books (Democratic diaries).

Mr. Snell wants to investigate Democrats because he is a Republican. The grass is always greenest in the other fellow's yard.

Among other proverbs covering the subject you can quote: If the shoe pinches, wear rubber boots. And the price of the sirloin depends on whose ox is gored. Also the horned boast dreads the hot child. And a house divided against itself gathers no moss.

Concluding with that famous axiom: A bird in the bush is worth a handful of feathers.

New World Loan Planned by Berlin

Berlin, Aug. 17 (AP)—Reports that the German government was preparing to float another internal loan were officially confirmed today.

The amount of the borrowing was not disclosed. The last loan, floated in May, was for 800,000,000 marks (about $321,600,000).

Alumnae to Hold Convention Here

Hundreds of alumnae of Notre Dame colleges, academies and schools from various parts of the United States and the British Isles will gather in Boston for four days to take part in the seventh triennial convention of the International Federation of Notre Dame Alumnae.

Delegates will register at Emmanuel College Friday afternoon.

WED SECRETLY LAST WINTER

Wed secretly in New Hampshire last winter, the former Miss Eleanor Moody of Lynn has just announced her marriage to Erwin F. French of Chatham street, Lynn.

Contests in Hi-Li Game Continue

Hit it low, hit it high. Hit that Hi-Li pin-ball game.

That's what a lot of kids fancy their prowess are doing in Boston today. They have taken up the fascinating new game called Hi-Li.

You've seen it, of course. It's played by hitting a rubber ball with a small wooden paddle to which is attached by a strong elastic cord. You hit once, and then try to keep hitting on the rebounds.

The Boston Evening American in connection with a number of theaters in the city area is sponsoring a series of Hi-Li elimination contests. Besides prizes for the winners, each contestant will get a free candy bar at contest theaters.

Contests today will be held at the following amusement palaces:

9:30 a. m.—Capitol Theater, Everett.

10:30 a. m.—Strand Theater, Malden.

11:30 a. m.—Central Theater, Somerville, and Waldorf Theater, Lynn.

Tomorrow's contest will be held at the following theaters:

9:30 a. m.—Park Square Theater, Somerville; and Magnet Theater, Dorchester.

10:30 a. m.—Portier Theatre, Cambridge; and Puritan Theater, Roxbury.

11:30 a. m.—Regent Theater, Arlington, and Lancaster Theater, Boston.

4 p. m.—Warner Theater, Lawrence.

New Design Marks '70 Massacre Site

A new design, inlaid with a spray type of white cement, for the obliestone marker of the Boston massacre site, State and Congress streets, will be ready tomorrow for inspection.

As part of the repaving of State street the marker is being changed so that it will have 13 spokes, symbolic of the original states, extending from the star in the center.

The stone marks the spot where on March 5, 1770, British soldiers fired into a mob of American revolutionaries, killing five.

CODMAN PROBE DELAYED

Due to illness of George R. Farnum, who is conducting the White Fund-Codman Hill Construction Co. investigation for the Finance Commission, today's session of the public hearing was called off.

Farnum was reported ill with a mild attack of indigestion. No date was set for resuming the hearing.

Tomorrow in the Supreme Court, Farnum and the members of the Finance Commission will oppose Major Mansfield's application for a writ of mandamus by which Mansfield wishes to force the commissioner to let him present testimony and question witnesses.

When the public investigation resumes George L. Driscoll, White Fund secretary, will probably again be a witness.

Near the close yesterday Driscoll agreed with Farnum that it looked as if Major Hall (White Fund Manager) was trying to dodge responsibility by pinning it on him.

FETE N. E. SCOUTS AT WORLD JAMBOREE

By EMILE HAJAR

Boston Boy Scout Acting as Special Correspondent for the Boston Evening American at the World Scout Jamboree in Holland

Vogelenzang-Bloemendaal, Holland (By Fast Mail)—After landing at Liverpool, New England Scouts to the World Jamboree made a rapid tour of Central England. The longest stop was in London. There the boys visited the Tower of London, London Bridge, Piccadilly Circus, and other famous places.

The boys took a night boat from Harwich for Antwerp, Belgium. Connections were made here for the train to the Jamboree campsite at Vogelenzang-Bloemendaal, Holland. It is about 30 miles from the Hague.

The Scouts were surprised at the campsite. The entrance was a long avenue lined on both sides by huge beech trees. This leads to the Jamboree arena, and market place which are the center of activities at the Jamboree camp. As the boys marched in, Dutch Scouts formed lines on both sides of the avenue and cheered.

When the group arrived at their campsite, trading began almost before their packs were off their backs. Dutch, Belgian, and French Scouts swarmed around each boy and the bargains were on.

TRADE FOR KILTS

Alden V. Holmes of Pawtucket, Harold Drake of Gardner, Hugh Van Rossem, Gus Root and Frank Day, all of Newton, have traded with Scotch Scouts for kilts, giving in exchange hat bands, whips and cotton uniforms.

Paul Crocker received a complete Scotch Scout uniform.

The layout of this huge Jamboree is unique. The market place is the gathering point for the whole camp. New England, American, Holland, England, and France have set up shops selling articles typical of their Scouts.

The stores, bank and postoffice are on the other three sides. The camps of the Scouts stretch out on both sides of the area for acres. Each contingent has its own general campsite marked by a fence and gate. To learn the customs and costumes of 40 different countries, all one has to do is walk through the Jamboree.

Every minute is packed with action. Like a three-ring circus there is always something doing. Two of the outstanding events so far were the gathering of 50,000 Scouts of America, Holland, France, Hungary, Dutch East Indies and Czechoslovakia, and the parade of 30,000 athletic Scouts before Queen of Holland.

PRESENT INDIAN DANCE

The American contribution to the campfire was an Indian dance and friendship ceremony. It was the hit of the evening.

The French presented an amusing pantomime on the old fable of the Donkey and the Farmer. Hungarian band led the audience in singing of the official Jamboree song. The song seems to have swept Holland.

At the "match past" the Queen of Holland, Sir Baden-Powell, American Ambassador Emmet and many other notables participated. America had the honor position of leading the parade.

As they marched before the queen each boy took a silk American flag from his pocket and waved it toward the reviewing stand.

The spirit with which the Dutch people had welcomed the Scouts is amazing. Crowds of people visit the camp daily. It is estimated that over 1,000,000 people will have visited the Jamboree before it ends. Every day ten special excursion trains come from all parts of Holland.

Robert Barzakian of Cambridge, Dick Soule of Roxbury and Charles Savage, Conrad Schaich and Emile Hajar, all of West Roxbury, started for a walk in Haarlem, the nearest city to the camp.

On arriving there they were besieged by men, women and children wanting their autographs. They were at first bewildered, but soon found out that the favorite pastime of the residents was collecting autographs of foreign Scouts.

HOT? TRY HI-LI!

This nine-year-old Hi-Li enthusiast, Mary Kosowan, finds there's nothing like the fascinating ball-and-paddle game to keep a person's mind off the heat. You forget the weather, when you're trying to improve your technique, Mary tells her pals at Mayhew playground, West End. She's practicing to win one of the many valuable prizes to be given in Hi-Li contests sponsored by Greater Boston theaters and the Boston Evening American.

2000 More Return To Silk Mill Jobs

New York, Aug. 17 (INS)—Two thousand more striking silk workers returned to their planks in the textile industry's code authority today, as CIO union leaders announced that 32 additional companies had succumbed to the terms of the Textile Workers Organizing Committee.

Further negotiations continued throughout the East for additional settlements. TWOC officials estimated that 28,000 of the 58,000 workers in the industry were at work under contracts.

Queen Marie, Ill 4 Months, Cured

Bucharest, Rumania, Aug. 17 (INS)—Queen mother Marie, after four months of illness, suffering from a malarial ailment, was able to be abroad again today. Doctors pronounced her cured, although she is still on a blood-building diet.

THE BUS CENTER of BOSTON

Low Fares

New York (one-way)	$2.50
New York (round-trip)	4.50
Hartford	1.25
Fall River	1.25
New Bedford	1.25
Worcester	1.00
Springfield	1.75
Detroit	4.00
Cleveland	5.00
Newport, R. I.	1.00
Portland	$1.50
Bangor	3.75
Manchester	2.00
Laconia	1.75
White Mts.	2.45
Greenfield	1.00
Albany	4.00
Burlington	3.50
Alton Bay	2.50
No. Conway	

NEW ENGLAND TRANS CO. BOSTON & MAINE TRANS CO.

PHONE COM. 2100

PARK SQUARE BUS Terminal 196 Boylston Street

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.

START TODAY

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

—BOSTON—

Union Mutual Savings Bank	Aug. 20th
Home Savings Bank	Aug. 20th
Boston Penny Savings Bank	Sept. 10th
Home Savings Bank	Sept. 10th
Boston Five Cents Savings	Sept. 10th
Provident Institution for Savings	Sept. 10th
Dorchester Savings Bank	Sept. 10th
Roxbury Savings Bank	Sept. 10th
Institution for Savings in Roxbury	Sept. 10th
Suffolk Savings Bank	Sept. 15th

—SUBURBAN—

Quincy Savings Bank	Sept. 2nd
Brookline Savings Bank	Sept. 10th
Newton Savings Bank	Sept. 10th
Watertown Savings Bank	Sept. 10th
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Sept. 15th

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.

First National Bank of Boston Sept. 2nd

Shawmut Bank Sept. 2nd

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

Merchants Co-op. Bk. New shares no min

LLOYD'S Eyeglasses and Spectacles Cost no more at Lloyd's. Budget optional

Andrew J. Lloyd Co

Boston, Cambridge, Salem

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

If they haven't done it already, Postal Telegraph lads here will screech to Rudy Vallee (as Equity's representative) over that "Western Union, Please" title on the opus recently produced at the Dennis Playhouse, on Cape Cod . . . Albert Hackett and Frances Goodrich, who authored "The Thin Man" for the screen, scribbled this one, too . . . The Postals' moan is because of the fact they think it publicizes W. U. so much and thus may react inversely against P. T. . . . However, from reviews of the piece, a main character might just as well have been smuggled into a White Wing's suit and the tag switched to "Clean Sweep," so far as the significance goes . . . Play due to hit Broadway soon . . .

• • •

FISH DOUGH OFF KEY

Pay checks for supervisors of the Federal music project are more than a week overdue, the column learns, and some of the boys went supperless over the week-end . . . Grudge fite blamed in the dept. and it's a follow-up on the previous payroll, when checks were 10 days late and empty wallets also prevailed . . . According to the project public relations counsel, checks are being sent out 72 hrs. after work is completed—but supervisors no receive, so where are they? . . .

• • •

GREAT MINDS (HAW)

Only lasunday, this corner expressed hope the coming Williamstown Inst. of Human Relations (they're gonna pull movie fans to pieces) would answer why flicker audiences boo a public character in Dec. and applaud him in May . . . Well, Odd Mcintyre, the columnist, must be psychic. He wrote yesiiddy:

"Something frightening about the evanescence of public acclaim. At the Madison avenue news reel a few years ago M. and I were shocked by the boos and jeers when Hoover was flashed. We set down the date. It was a day in October four years ago.

"The other night in the same theatre, Hoover was again shown and the house exploded in wild applause with shrill overtones of whistling and yells. Nor a boo."

• • •

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

When Congress finally winds up and Senator Lodge flits back here, the locals who campaigned in his interest plan him a testimonial feed . . . Many have been set up and in recognition of his being the only Repub. from N. E. to vote the House-Wages bill . . . Honey Masevitch, ex-Rep., chairman for the napkin party . . .

• • •

Wit Powell's doting Ma still paying premiums on a lime-worth insurance policy she took out on the fifth star when he was a kid . . . It's cash value'll be about two C's (the price of one of Bill's suits—with 2 prs. pans) . . . Dorchester's Court Clerk, Tony McCusker, back from the annual two weeks at Cape Cod and resuming his law studies . . . Famous Door reopens next mo. . . .

• • •

FARM RELIEF

M-G-M officials inhaled a sight easier when Clark Gable (for whom they'd been searching feverishly) turned up in Harry Bannister's farm in N. J. . . .

When you view "Hurricane" in the flicks, keep a sharp eye on love scenes between the leading lady, Dorothy Lamour and John Hall . . . Out of character they've been mad with each other and don't speak . . . Impossible this yr. to get David Lasker, Fin. Com. chairman, to enter Nantasket's social whirl . . . He's content to rest after his daily exercises with the Chapman Hill matter . . . Bess' Bill McKechnie signed Dorchester's Harmon Shelley by cleverly had he on the 4:45 p. m. train for the Ohio farm, and seasoning . . . He's 19 and a cracker, and his dad's an auto mechanic . . .

Herman Keiser (the Milk st. broker) off with his son on a Poland trip . . . To return late in Sept. . . . The ladies are a little young, but Brookline's Lady Manto may present the Quins with some of his Lady Fashion hose while he and the Minks are sailing at Caliender, Ont. . . .

• • •

Westminster Roof cooperating with Fox Furriers in picking "Miss Boston" in Atlantic City preliminaries . . . Contests held Mon. nites on the roof, and Hub winner stacks up against other Mass. girls Aug. 29th at Bal-a-Rat . . .

• • •

What wasn't the V. F. W. Beano parlor at Nantasket out of which the new player and his wife waked when one and won too consistently . . . Anyway, the V. F. W. runs its game for a very good cause—charity . . . And this group had house players . . .

Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

Muni May Do 'Anatole France'

By HARRIET PARSONS

(Copyright, 1937, by International News Service)

Los Angeles, Aug. 17—Paul Muni may have announced his intention not to make another biography, but apparently Jack Warner wasn't listening.

Jack has assigned Heinz Herald to develop a screen play based on the most colorful incidents in the life of the late great Anatole France. The script will be submitted to Muni. Herald uncovered a wealth of interesting material on France while he was doing research for "Zola," in which France figures. Story angle will be the distinguished French author's crusade for international peace and the crushing blow which the World War dealt him. France was a contemporary of Zola's, but lived to be much older, dying in 1924.

Harriet Parsons

• • •

Apparently Ina Claire has lost her feeling of bitterness toward Hollywood. Ina has shied away from the cinema capital ever since her unfortunate marital experience with the late John Gilbert. She arrived in town yesterday, however, and will start a series of tests for Warner Brothers.

Studio wants her for the stage biz, "Yes, My Darling Daughter" and one other. M-G-M is also after the Broadway star whose last picture was "The Greeks Had a Name for Them," released in 1933.

• • •

While Lionel Barrymore is in England with the "Yank At Oxford" company M-G-M scripters will be whipping up a sequel to "A Family Affair" to star him immediately upon his return. It'll be another of those homespun front porchy yarns and Lionel will be surrounded by the same cast which supported him in both "Ah, Wilderness!" and "A Family Affair." There'll be roles for Cecelia Parker, Eric Linden and Mickey Rooney.

• • •

Jesse Lasky's plan to give the lead opposite Lily Pons in "It Never Happened Before" to one of our newer young leading men may have been a pipe dream. Mr. Lasky himself told me last week that he would definitely choose between Gene Kayne, Kenny Baker and Alan Marshal.

Now, however, comes the announcement that Gene Raymond, who had the male lead in the last Pons opus, will again be her romantic vis-a-vis. Apparently women and press agents aren't the only ones who reserve the prerogative to change their minds.

• • •

Line o' Two: Mitchell Leisen discovered a new actress, Sandra Gale, in Paris and is bringing her to Hollywood. Kick is that Miss Gale is none other than Pasadena socialite Stella Segar, the former Mrs. Leisen, from whom he's been separated for five years. Mitch says she's developed into a swell actress with great screen possibilities . . . The Marx Brothers are reported to have turned down $1,500,000 for three pictures at Republic. . . .

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

After GARBO appeared in the middle of the night with elaborate secrecy to avoid snoopers a meanie enlightened world and printed her new home address: NEIL HAMILTON, whose Brentwood house she has been renting, hounded by GARBO fans seeking a souvenir. He's had to install a watchman to keep the place from being torn apart.

MRS. WARNER BAXTER in the Good Samaritan Hospital for observation. May have to undergo an operation.

IMAGINE! SCARING THE RITZES

When you scare one of the Ritz Brothers you are doing some job, but when you alarm the whole trio—well, it's a masterpiece. That's just what happened in the above scene from "You Can't Have Everything," which comes to the Paramount and the Fenway on Thursday. Louise Hovick is the beauty sharing the Ritzes' amaze ment—but, then perhaps you did not recognize the former Gypsy Rose Lee of burlesque fame with so many clothes on.

New Cape Play Honors To Gertrude Michael

By PEGGI DOYLE

Dennis, August 17—For a day with crinolines and pettlcoats, Walter Charles Roberts' monstrous lot of swear-words.

But far from shocking the good folk of Dennis, including not a few grande dames with velvet neckbands and Queen Mary coiffures, the lusty, verboten ephithets amused the capacity audience in Raymond Moore's cape playhouse no end.

And no wonder, coming as they did from the pretty lips of Gertrude Michael, playing the title role, Deborah Sampson, the dashing damsel, an actual historical character, had the female presumption to masquerade as a man to fight with George Washington's Continental army, and a fine soldier she was, the play and records make clear.

With the admiring, if astounded, co-operation of her aunt, Prudence Bradford, Deborah, in the handsome blue and white uniform of the Continental army, ran away from her home at Middleborough Four Corners, Mass., to join the troops at their encampment on the Hudson river near the Tappaan Zee.

That was in April, 1781, and until the brave and modest Sergeant Shurtleff was wounded in 1782, history states, the gallant soldier was never suspected of belonging to the fair sex.

Miss Michael, pausing here this week between a recently completed assignment in the title role of "The Return of Sophie Lang" series and sailing, but next week that will rush her to a British international "location" set, is the play's Deborah.

In the difficult role of playing soldier while her heart ached for the dashing Sergeant Shurtleff, billeted with her, Miss Michael is alternately amusing, appealing, arresting, but always convincing.

She might do worse than persuade her Hollywood bosses to consider giving Deborah Sampson a fling in films with herself and Philip Huston in the roles they created.

Huston, as Sergeant Gannett, is a stalwart, good-looking, lusty-lunged trooper, who's no better than he should be. He gives robustness to the character which he is as perfectly as he does his ruthlessly fashioned regimentals.

Another excellent bit of characterization is Mary Sargent's Aunt Prue, a sweet, yet tantalizing old dy whose only regret is that she cannot be in her niece's Number

Dr. Binney, played by Otto Hulo, whose unvarying dosage for ll soldier-patients is a pint of gin, handful of mustard-seeds and ne horse radish roots, is as deutiful and full-bodied a soul as Playhouse cast has included season.

Musical Hit At Olympia

"New Faces of 1937," musical comedy romance featuring a cast headed by Joe Penner, Harriet Hilliard, Parkyakarkus, Milton Berle and a host of popular radio, stage and screen favorites, combined with "Charlie Chan at the Olympics," another thrilling episode in the life of the famous Oriental sleuth, are the screen attractions scheduled for the Washington Street Olympia, beginning tomorrow and continuing Friday.

Originality and freshness characterize the musical film, "New Faces of 1937," which features five glittering ensemble numbers, and high catchy tunes, together with a wealth of comedy and an unusually interesting plot.

The companion attraction, "Charlie Chan at the Olympics," presents the celebrated Oriental detective against the background of the recent world Olympic meet. The story centers around the theft by international spies of a radio-control airplane device.

War Thrills

"I Cover the War," a saga of the newsreel cameramen who defy death in far countries in order that the world may have its thrills, with John Wayne in the starring role, heads the new double-feature program coming to the RKO Boston theater on Friday. "One Mile from Heaven," featuring Claire Trevor, Sally Blane, Douglas Fowley and Bill Robinson is the other feature.

Having as its background the revolt of Arab tribes against British rule in Mesopotamia, "I Cover the War" tells of a little known episode in current history. Wayne portrays a daredevil American cameraman who is assigned to the dangerous task of photographing a mysterious and sinister native chieftain.

Supporting the star in the production's leading feminine role is the beautiful Gwen Gaze, a new comer to the screen, who reached Hollywood via stage work in London.

MOVIE CLOCK

BOWDOIN—"New Faces of '37"; 9:40, 1:17, 4:54, 8:30.

FENWAY—"San Quentin"; 2:05, 4:55, 7:45, 10:20.

GAYETY—"As Good as Married"; 9:55, 12:45, 4:05, 7:00, 10:10.

KEITH BOSTON—"Think Fast, Mr. Moto"; 9:50, 12:20, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Knight Without Armor"; 11:30, 3:00, 6:21, 9:42.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Stella Dallas"; 11:20, 2:50, 6:23, 10:00.

LOEW'S STATE—"Stella Dallas"; 11:20, 2:50, 6:25, 10:00.

MODERN—"Wee Willie Winkie"; 10:05, 12:55, 2:40, 6:30, 9:25.

METROPOLITAN—"Artists and Models"; 10:50, 1:41, 4:32, 7:23, 10:14.

PARAMOUNT—"San Quentin"; 9:00, 11:30, 2:05, 4:40, 7:15, 9:45.

SCOLLAY SQUARE—"Wee Willie Winkie"; 10:00, 12:55, 3:50, 6:40, 9:35.

SOUTH STATION—"March of Time"; continuous 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

TREMONT—"One in a Million"; 9 to 11 p. m.

UPTOWN—"New Faces of 1937"; 12:40, 3:40, 6:50, 10:00.

WASH. SQ. OLYMPIA—"Easy Living"; 10:15, 1:05, 3:55, 6:40, 9:30.

Amusements

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
PAT O'BRIEN—HUMPHREY BOGART
"SAN QUENTIN"
Ann Sheridan—Barton MacLane
Also B. Barker "BARRY TEL. CLUE"

SCOLLAY SQ. and MODERN
Shirley TEMPLE-Victor McLAGLEN
"WEE WILLIE WINKIE"
Alan Hale "STALEY SCOUT"

WASH. SQ. OLYMPIA Air-Conditioned
Arthur Treacher Ray Milland
"EASY LIVING"
W. William "MIDNIGHT MADONNA" M. Carroll

CAMBRIDGE
Edw. Arnold-Jean Arthur
"EASY LIVING"
Warner Bland
"Chee of the Olympics"
Regis Toomey "STEP LIVELY JEEVES"

DORCHESTER
Tal. CORLISS and FRANKLIN
"MARX BROS. "A DAY AT THE RACES"
GEORGE BANCROFT—"RACKETEERS IN EXILE"

FIELDS Cor. DORCHESTER and NORTON
CLARK GABLE "PARNELL" LOY
MYRNA DEARIE "MICHAELLE ROBSON
"That Man's Here Again" "THAT I MAY LIVE"

DORCHESTER and MATTAPAN
Air Conditioned
COL. 2000 STRAND and ORIENTAL 2100
ARTHUR "EASY LIVING" EDWARD ARNOLD
Warner Bland—Charlie Chan at the Olympics"

EAST MILTON and DORCHESTER
BLU 2150 STATE LIBERTY TAL 9500
George Brent-Anita Louise "THE GLADIATOR" Lionel Barrymore "A FAMILY AFFAIR"
Edward G. Robinson Bette Davis "KID GALAHAD" "THIS I DO" MARRIED

HYDE PARK
HYD 0142 FAIRMOUNT TAL 9500
CLARK GABLE "PARNELL" LOY MYRNA DEARIE "MICHAELLE ROBSON
"That Man's Here Again" "THAT I MAY LIVE"

JAMAICA PLAIN—EGLESTON SQ.
JAM 4000 JAMAICA and EGLESTON 2100-7123
B. BENNY-RUBY BURNS "SHE'S DANGEROUS" Wed.—E. Francis-L. Flynn "That Man's Here Again"
C. CARLE MYRNA LOY "PARNELL"

ROSLINDALE
HAL 1700 BELLEVUE
B. Benny-R. Burns "SHE'S DANGEROUS" Also "MIDNIGHT COURT"
Claire Trevor "THIS IS MY AFFAIR" Also Jean Arthur "WOMAN CHASES MAN"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI DUDLEY
Edw. Arnold-Jean Arthur "EASY LIVING" WARNER BLAND "Chee of the Olympics" Regis Toomey "STEP LIVELY JEEVES"
LAST TIMES TODAY Clark Gable-Myrna Loy "PARNELL" Great Hospital Mystery "That Man's Here Again"

ROXBURY & ROXBURY CROSSING
No. 5017 WARREN CRITERION No. 5710
E. G. Robinson & Davis "KID GALAHAD" Sun.—Ginger Rogers "ANGEL'S HOLIDAY"
Lullaby Georgia Young "I MET HIM IN PARIS" WOMAN WITH A NOTE COMING WEDNESDAY UNDER TWO FLAGS

SOMERVILLE
STRAND Sun 2:30 Mat. 2:30-9
ANNABELLE HENRY FONDA "Wings of the Morning" Don Ameche-Jan Sothern "MAID IN TOWN"

WALTHAM
WAL 0900 EMBASSY and CENTRAL WAL 0900
FREE PARKING EMBASSY
EDWARD ARNOLD JEAN ARTHUR "EASY LIVING"
ANTHONY MARTIN DIXIE DUNBAR "SING AND BE HAPPY"
"Chee of the Olympics" "MOUNTAIN JUSTICE"

WOLLASTON—NORFOLK DOWNS
WOLLASTON REGENT TAL 0235
E. Tierney-R. Taylor "THIS IS MY AFFAIR" C. Morley-E. Erskine Girl from Scotland Yard
MacDonald-Eddy "THE MERRY WIDOW" HARD BOILED "DUCK SOUP"

PATRONIZE YOUR COMMUNITY THEATRE

Amusements

NOW Metropolitan AIR CONDITIONED
ARTISTS and MODELS
JACK BENNY • IDA LUPINO
RICHARD ARLEN • GAIL PATRICK
Stage Starts Thursday
"Stepping the Town" JANE PICKENS

Amusements

KEITH MEMORIAL
DIETRICH DONAT
"KNIGHT WITHOUT ARMOUR"
2nd BIG FEATURE
JACK OAKIE ARM SOTHERN
SUPER-SLEUTH

Now! RKO BOSTON
PETER LORRE
THINK FAST MR MOTO

UPTOWN 30c
New Faces of 1937
THE 13th CHAIR

Today Neighborhood AT YOUR Theatre

ARLINGTON AND WATERTOWN
REGENT WATERTOWN
Fred Astaire Ginger Rogers "SWING TIME"
Joel McCrea B. Stanwyck "INTERVIEW"
Latest Movietone News

MALDEN
GRANADA
"Captains Courageous"
Spencer Tracy
Freddie Bartholomew "PARNELL"
Coming Friday—"EMPEROR'S CANDLESTICKS"

BOSTON
STRAND ORPHEUM
Edw. Everett Horton "STOLEN HOLIDAY"
Ginger Rogers "ANOTHER DAWN"
DINNER SET EVENINGS "DR. ROCTOR"

MATTAPAN SQ. AND MEDFORD
MATTAPAN MEDFORD
Clark Gable Myrna Loy "PARNELL"
Wed. & Sat. LADIES' NIGHT Vic Bonomo Broadcast
Tues. SPECIAL MATINEE Wed. & Sat. 10:30 A.M.

NORTH STA. AND SOUTH END
LANCASTER NATIONAL
George Brent-Anita Louise "THE GLADIATOR"
Jane Wyman "TOMORROW'S ORCHIDS"
Jean Gaynor-F. March "TOAST OF NEW YORK"

REVERE
BOULEVARD REVERE
Joe Penner Parkyakarkus "New Faces of 1937"
Ann Dvorak "MIDNIGHT COURT"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL MAIL ST. CENTRAL
Alan Hale-Glenda Farrell "ANOTHER DAWN" "San Francisco"
Errol Flynn Bruce Cabot "TURN OFF THE MOON" "SECRETARY DOCTOR"

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. V. Hobson "WOMAN IN DISTRESS"
Ann Sothern-IRENE HERVEY "When Thief Meets Thief"

WEYMOUTH
Only Open Air Theatre in S. E. Mass.
DRIVE-IN
Your Car—Our Seat and Radio Entertainment—Rain or Shine
PARK WITH CONFIDENCE
"ONCE A DOCTOR"
Matinee—Shows Begin at Dusk
Last Complete Show at 10:15 P. M.

WINTHROP AND DEDHAM
WINTHROP STATE COMMUNITY
Jan Peerce W. Boyd-W. Brown
NOW FACES OF 1937 "DEVIL SHIP"
BACKSTREETS OF LIFE "THAT I MAY LIVE"

"PICTURE PROGRAMS OF EXCELLENCE" IS THE MOTTO OF YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE NOTE ITS OFFERINGS

LYNN
E. M. LOEW'S OPEN AIR THEATRE
BARBARA STANWYCK—HENRY FONDA—EDWARD ARNOLD in "EASY LIVING" Added Attraction—Jack Oakie-Arm Sothern "SUPER-SLEUTH"
Sunday Shows Start 1 P. M. Daily Shows Start 6:30 P. M.
Parking Space for 1000 Cars

Community THEATRES

ALLSTON
Air Conditioned CAPITOL BUY 0235
JEAN ARTHUR "EASY LIVING" EDWARD ARNOLD
MILTON BERLE-HARRIET HILLIARD-JOE PENNER "NEW FACES OF 1937"
FRIDAY—"CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS"

ALLSTON AND BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sta. 4410 EGYPTIAN Sta. 6800
Jan C. Brown "RIDING ON AIR" Bradley Page Ralph Forbes "13th CHAIR"
LAST TIMES TODAY Gladys George-Leo Carrillo "SLAVE SHIP" "HOTEL HAYWIRE"

CAMBRIDGE
TAL 0700 CENTRAL HARVARD
Edw. Arnold-Jean Arthur "EASY LIVING" WARNER BLAND "Chee of the Olympics"
B. Taylor-B. Stanwyck "THIS IS MY AFFAIR" Arthur Treacher "STEP LIVELY JEEVES"

DORCHESTER
TAL 0700 CORLISS and FRANKLIN
MARX BROS. "A DAY AT THE RACES"
GEORGE BANCROFT—"RACKETEERS IN EXILE"

FIELDS Cor. DORCHESTER and NORTON
CLARK GABLE "PARNELL" LOY MYRNA DEARIE "MICHAELLE ROBSON
"That Man's Here Again" "THAT I MAY LIVE"

DORCHESTER AND MATTAPAN
Air Conditioned
COL. 2000 STRAND and ORIENTAL 2100
ARTHUR "EASY LIVING" EDWARD ARNOLD
Warner Bland—Charlie Chan at the Olympics"

EAST MILTON and DORCHESTER
BLU 2150 STATE LIBERTY TAL 9500
George Brent-Anita Louise "THE GLADIATOR"
Edward G. Robinson Bette Davis "KID GALAHAD"
Lionel Barrymore "A FAMILY AFFAIR" "THIS I DO" MARRIED

HYDE PARK
HYD 0142 FAIRMOUNT TAL 9500
CLARK GABLE "PARNELL" LOY MYRNA DEARIE "MICHAELLE ROBSON
"That Man's Here Again" "THAT I MAY LIVE"

JAMAICA PLAIN—EGLESTON SQ.
JAM 4000 JAMAICA and EGLESTON 2100-7123
B. BENNY-RUBY BURNS "SHE'S DANGEROUS" Wed.—E. Francis-L. Flynn "That Man's Here Again"
C. CARLE MYRNA LOY "PARNELL"

ROSLINDALE
HAL 1700 BELLEVUE
B. Benny-R. Burns "SHE'S DANGEROUS" Also "MIDNIGHT COURT"
Claire Trevor "THIS IS MY AFFAIR" Also Jean Arthur "WOMAN CHASES MAN"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI DUDLEY
Edw. Arnold-Jean Arthur "EASY LIVING" WARNER BLAND "Chee of the Olympics"
LAST TIMES TODAY Clark Gable-Myrna Loy "PARNELL" Great Hospital Mystery "That Man's Here Again"

ROXBURY & ROXBURY CROSSING
No. 5017 WARREN CRITERION No. 5710
E. G. Robinson & Davis "KID GALAHAD" Sun.—Ginger Rogers "ANGEL'S HOLIDAY"
Lullaby Georgia Young "I MET HIM IN PARIS" WOMAN WITH A NOTE COMING WEDNESDAY UNDER TWO FLAGS

SOMERVILLE
STRAND Sun 2:30 Mat. 2:30-9
ANNABELLE HENRY FONDA "Wings of the Morning" Don Ameche-Jan Sothern "MAID IN TOWN"

WALTHAM
WAL 0900 EMBASSY and CENTRAL WAL 0900
FREE PARKING EMBASSY
EDWARD ARNOLD JEAN ARTHUR "EASY LIVING"
ANTHONY MARTIN DIXIE DUNBAR "SING AND BE HAPPY"
"Chee of the Olympics" "MOUNTAIN JUSTICE"

WOLLASTON—NORFOLK DOWNS
WOLLASTON REGENT TAL 0235
E. Tierney-R. Taylor "THIS IS MY AFFAIR" C. Morley-E. Erskine Girl from Scotland Yard
MacDonald-Eddy "THE MERRY WIDOW" HARD BOILED "DUCK SOUP"

PATRONIZE YOUR COMMUNITY THEATRE

BOSTON
2 1/2 SHORT SUBJECTS 3 NEWSREELS STRAND
NOW PLAYING MARCH OF TIME! MEXICO-VIRGIN ISLES
BOB-BAZOOKA-BURNS FRED PERRY-

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
WINDS OVER HONOLULU
Cont. 2 to 11:30 BEACON 5000 ELIOT
Ralph Bellamy Ann Sothern "ANOTHER DAWN"
Errol Flynn "MARCH OF TIME"

CAMBRIDGE
AIR-CONDITIONED UNIVERSITY
HARVARD SQ—KIR 4580
"A DAY AT THE RACES"
Anita Tamiroff "The Great Gambini"
JOHN TRENT
WEDNESDAY REVIEW
UNDER TWO FLAGS

CAMBRIDGE AND JAMAICA PLAIN
PORTER and MADISON
"ON THE AVENUE" Dick Powell-Alice Faye "CRACKUP" Fred Astaire-G. Rogers
"SHALL WE DANCE" FAILS TO LAUGH! A PIECE OF BAR-IN WART Fred Brisbee to Ladies

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Big Triple Feature Program
"You Can't Beat Love" "Dragerman Courage" Walt Disney's Revue

DORCHESTER AND SOMERVILLE
DORCHESTER and DAVIS
Arthur Treacher-Pat. Ellis "STEP LIVELY JEEVES" Paul Wells-Rosalind Keith "PADDLE HOLIDAY"
GRACE MOORE "When You're in Love" MORRIS EVANS "HOUSE OF SECRETS"

SOMERVILLE
WINTHROP and STATE COMMUNITY
Jan Peerce W. Boyd-W. Brown
NOW FACES OF 1937 "DEVIL SHIP"
BACKSTREETS OF LIFE "THAT I MAY LIVE"

"PICTURE PROGRAMS OF EXCELLENCE" IS THE MOTTO OF YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE NOTE ITS OFFERINGS

ENDS TUES. STATE-ORPHEUM THURS.
STELLA DALLAS
Barbara STANWYCK
Richard DIX
"The Devil is Driving"

NOW GOING ON
The FAST THRILLING DAREDEVIL TEXAS RANGERS
Presented by GEORGE A. HAMID
SPECTACULAR ROUNDUP OF PAST AND PRESENT WORLD CHAMPIONS
Carver's Flying Horse Spectacular Fireworks Nightly
EVENINGS AT 8:15 MATINEES WED. & SAT. AT 2:15
RAIN OR SHINE FREE PARKING
RODEO
10,000 Seats 40c
Reserved Seats $1-$1.25-$1.50
Tax Incl.
SUFFOLK DOWNS

IN TIME FOR SCHOOL

Start Your Set Now So Your Children Can Use It This Year With Their Studies at School

All 15 Volumes Ready Now! Buy One At A Time or The Complete Set of 15

BOSTON AMERICAN

Offers to Readers the 1937 Standard American

ENCYCLOPEDIA

15 Volumes -- 5000 Illustrations

POPULAR Home Binding

In Simulated Marine Blue Leather

44c EACH

And 6 Different Monthly Numbers Completing Your Set Will Be Delivered Free of the Boston American.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

If you desire a volume IN THE POPULAR HOME BINDING sent by mail, enclose six differently numbered coupons, together with Money Order for 55 cents, if you reside within 100 miles—or 60 cents if beyond 150 miles—the extra charge is for postage and packing. Address ENCYCLOPEDIA, BOSTON AMERICA.

Use Special Mail Order Blank on Page 2 Every Day

LUXURY Lifetime Binding

Rich, red simulated leather, heavy weight, tooled-stamped in simulated gold.

68c EACH

And 6 Different Monthly Numbers Completing Your Set Will Be Delivered Free of the Boston American.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

If you desire a volume IN THE LUXURY LIFETIME BINDING sent by mail, enclose six differently numbered coupons, together with Money Order for 75 cents, if you reside within 100 miles—or 80 cents if beyond 150 miles—the extra charge is for postage and packing. Address ENCYCLOPEDIA, BOSTON AMERICA.

Use Special Mail Order Blank on Page 2 Every Day

CONVENIENT COUPON REDEMPTION STATIONS

Books may be obtained at the following stations any week day:

BOSTON AMERICAN, 5 WINTHROP SQUARE, BOSTON

JORDAN MARSH CO. Book Department
ALSTON Garth Drug Co. 1227 Commonwealth Ave.
ARLINGTON CENTRE Monument Sqs. 810 Mass. Ave.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Huffman News Co., 1376 Mass. Ave.
BRIGHTON E1 and E1 Drug Co., 1918 Beacon St.
BROOKLINE W. D. Paine, 256 Washington St.
BROOKLINE Amee Bros. News Service, 51 Church St.
E. F. Brooks Co., 7 and 11 Norfolk St., Central Sq.
CHELSEA Sanderson's Smoke Shop, 7 Washington Ave., Bellingham sq.
DORCHESTER Grove Hall Pharmacy, 473 Blue Hill Ave.
EVERETT Newman's Nobody Drug Store, 372 Broadway.
JAMAICA PLAIN Boulevard Drug, 402 Centre St.

MALDEN SQUARE Moore Drug Store, 411 Main St.
MATTAPAN SQUARE Mattapan Drug Store, Inc., 1061 Blue Hill Ave.
MEDFORD Medford Sq. Smoke Shop, 2 Medford Square.
NEWTON Hudson Drug, 265 and 341 Washington St.
Gate's Pharmacy, 1737 Centre St. Newton Centre.
REVERE City Hall Pharmacy, 311 Broadway.
ROSLINDALE Parkway Sqs. 4743 Washington St.
ROXBURY Mission Hill Sqs. 1316 Tremont St.
SOMERVILLE Davis Sq. Pharmacy, Inc., 172 Elm St.
WINTHROP W. C. Ham's Store, 477 Shirley St.
WEST ROXBURY Rose's Pharmacy, 1858 Centre St.

ON SUNDAY: Books available until 4 p. m. at the Boston American office only

ALSO: ALL 20 VOLUMES OF THE WORLD'S BEST LITERATURE ON SALE AT THESE STATIONS

CLIP COUPON ON PAGE 2

BOSTON AMERICAN

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Oliver Simpkins in Stage Debut With Cohasset Players

By BETTY ALDEN

THE SOUTH SHORE PLAYERS had a new recruit from the ranks of Boston society in their presentation of "The Royal Family" in Cohasset Town Hall last evening . . . This new member of the thespian world is Oliver Simpkins, son of Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins of Boston and Beverly Farms . . . Early in the summer, Oliver planned to join the apprentice group of a professional theatrical company in Maine . . . but the necessity of taking a few extra courses at Harvard summer school kept him in Boston all summer . . . Knowing this, many of his friends were surprised to see his name in the cast as they were reading over the program before the first curtain last evening . . . He was listed as Gunga, an East Indian servant, and they wondered how he could find time from his studies to memorize the lines of the part . . . but Gunga proved to be a very laconic individual . . . Entering in the third act clad in a large turban, bright silk sash, silken plus-eights, and the traditionally aloof mien of the Far East . . . His lines were not hard to memorize . . . at one point, Donald Cook, who plays the lead, asks him a question, and he utters one guttural East Indian word of assent . . . Despite the brevity of his pronouncements, Oliver did a very good job and had a lot of fun playing the part . . .

BETSY SHRIGLEY

In the audience Jane Bancroft, who often appears with the Players, and Anne Whipple, were in a mixed party which might be termed a recuperatory foursome . . . for both Jane and Anne have just recovered from injuries . . . Jane has been in bed for several days recovering from the effects of a bad lobster which was part of one of the Cohasset Horse Show dinners . . . Anne, who had her arm in a sling at the horse show, has now dispensed with that support . . . she was in a gown of navy blue organza with bright taffeta flowers appliqued about the skirt . . . Miss Bancroft wore the long chartreuse crepe which was her costume in the "Thirteenth Chair" produced at Cohasset a few weeks ago . . .

Mrs. Prescott Cumner, who donated and arranged the floral display in the lobby, wore a gown of creamy white chiffon. Others in the audience were Mrs. Roger Cunant Hatch, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Channing Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Menard, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Brewer, Mrs. A. O. Barker, Mrs. Robert Daley, Mrs. William Ball Rice 2d, Mrs. Edward G. Pinkerton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prouty and many others . . .

• • •

Many Showers for Betsy Shrigley

HER BRIDESMAIDS are going to see to it that Betsy Shrigley does not have to walk into a bare kitchenette when she and Howard Wheeler return from their honeymoon trip in the fall, and take up their abode at 26 Allston street . . . Most of Betsy's attendants are giving showers for her before the wedding on September 3 and as far as we can ascertain most of the gifts are to be kitchen utensils and household articles . . . Anne Whipple, who is one of the girls Betsy has chosen to precede here up the center aisle of the Star of the Sea Church in Marblehead, is giving a bathroom shower at her Cohasset home today . . . One week from tomorrow, Deborah Sprague and Jean Carpenter, two of this season's debs ,who will also be in the bridal retinue, are giving a kitchen and pantry shower so Betsy will have sifters, pans and other equipment with which to manufacture the proverbial "bride's first cake" . . .

The week of the wedding, Sue Kingsley Carl is giving a surprise shower at her parents' new home in Chestnut Hill . . . This coming Saturday evening, Eleanor Storey Van Kleeck is giving a cocktail party and dinner for the bridal party and friends in Cohasset . . . The final whirl of pre-nuptial parties includes a cocktail party given at the Ritz by Mr. and Mrs. George Arrel Parson on Wednesday, September 1 . . . Mr. Parson will be Mr. Wheeler's best man . . . following the cocktail party, Mr. and Mrs. F. Furnival Peard of Baltimore will give a dinner also at the Ritz . . . On Thursday, the day before the wedding, Bunty (Marian) Emerson is giving a luncheon . . . and that evening Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Rolfe Shrigley, parents of the bride-to-be, are giving a bridal dinner at the Eastern Yacht Club in Marblehead . . . Because several of his ushers are coming from out of town and will arrive just in time for the ceremony, Mr. Wheeler will not have the customary bachelor's dinner . . .

• • •

Announces Her Bridal Attendants

BETSY HAS CHOSEN Mrs. F. Furnival Peard of Baltimore as her matron of honor . . . and her sister, Virginia Ethel Shrigley, as maid of honor . . . The bridesmaids whom we have just mentioned as giving parties will be Mrs. George Arrel Parson, Sue Kingsley Carl, Janet Wright McNeil, Eleanor Van Kleeck, Bunty Emerson and Anne Whipple . . . The ushers will be John Amory and William Floyd, 2d, both of New York, F. Furnival Feard, Wilfred R. Shrigley, Jr., Malcolm Seymour of Boston, Dr. William Harrington Roper of New York and T. D'Arcy McGee, Jr., of Ottawa, Canada . . .

After the ceremony at the church and the reception at the Eastern Yacht Club, Betsy and Howard will set out for New York for on the next day, September 4, they are sailing for a European honeymoon . . .

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks Fenno, Jr., of Chestnut Hill, are taking an active interest in the social affairs of Bar Harbor where they are spending the season . . . Sunday evening they were among the summer colonists who attended the buffet supper at the Bar Harbor Club . . . Among the Fennos' guests were Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn P. Luquer, Mr. and Mrs. Brinton Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene DuPont, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, Miss Susan Scott and Frederick Deveau . . .

• • •

Those who did not get a chance to visit the different private gardens on the North Shore on the various occasions when they were opened for charity . . . may see them in all their colorful beauty tomorrow evening at the Cape Ann Scientific, Literary and Historical Association . . . Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood, whose hobby is color photography, has faithfully reproduced the gardens on her films and will show them and discuss the gardens around Boston and Charleston, South Carolina, tomorrow evening . . .

SISTERS Join Horse Show Enthusiasts

PEGGY STOWELL CULLEN LEE STOWELL CULLEN

PEGGY STOWELL CULLEN and Lee Stowell Cullen, attractive sub-debutante daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Cullen of Chestnut Hill, photographed as they watched the recent horse show at the private show ring on Mrs. Hugh Bancroft's Cohasset estate.

Guild of Infant Saviour Plans 'County Fair' Aid

Leisurely vacations will be interrupted by members of the Winchester Chapter of the Guild of the Infant Saviour this month for a whirl of informal parties to benefit the organization's participation in the County Fair, slated for November at Copley-Plaza Hotel.

The Guild's table at this annual bazaar will be called "Middlesex County" and a number of interesting novelties are being planned for the colorful booth.

Organized seven years ago, the group devotes much time to the care of unfortunate mothers and their infants. Twice a month members meet in Lyceum hall to make garments for destitute babies. This worthy project is under the direction of Mrs. Irene Fay.

MRS. GAFFNEY PRESIDENT

Officers for the ensuing year are Mrs. James F. Gaffney, president, and Mrs. James Carr, vice-president. Mrs. Richard O'Rourke and Mrs. Allen Beausang will serve as secretaries, and Mrs. Earl Wood is treasurer.

A varied calendar is arranged for the Guild's new year. There will be a series of morning lectures, current event talks and bridge parties, eliminated as usual with a fashion show next spring.

Before launching events for the Guild this fall, Mrs. Gaffney is enjoying a vacation at her summer home. The Stella Maris, in Plum Island Beach, Newburyport. Mrs. Richard O'Rourke is also there, spending her summer at the Martha.

Another active member, Mrs. Andrew Guthrie is stopping at The Raft in Plum Island Beach.

MRS. WOOD IN WOLFBORO

Mrs. Wood is in Wolfeboro, New Hampshire, for the warm months and Mrs. Michael Hintlian, former president of the Guild, is visiting in Rockport.

The South Shore is the summer headquarters for other members Mrs. William Hickey is in Falmouth, Mrs. Richard Sheeley at Wareham, Mrs. John Costello has gone to Sandwich, and Mary and Emily Lyons are spending their vacations in North Scituate.

An engagement of interest is that of Mary Barrett Jarvis of Cambridge to James Alfred Nuttall, also of Cambridge, announced recently by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gale Jarvis of Wilmington, Del.

Mr. Nuttall is the son of Mrs. Alfred G. Nuttall of Cambridge. Miss Jarvis graduated from Mount Holyoke College and is now with the Social Service department of the Boston City Hospital.

Also interesting is the engagement announcement of Miss Florence Marionette to Bernard L. Watson of East Parsonsfield, Maine. Miss Marcionette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Marcionette of Medfield and is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music.

An early Fall wedding is planned.

• • •

Marjorie Souter, Melrose, to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Souter of Rowe street, Melrose, announced the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Stewart A. Colpitts, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Colpitts of Dalton.

Miss Souter is a graduate of Melrose High School and of Children's Hospital with the class of 1935. She is now affiliated with the Newton Hospital and is a member of Phi Theta Xi.

Mr. Colpitts is a graduate of Boston University with the class of 1935 and is a member of Delta Sigma Phi and Seabbard and Blade Fraternities. He is connected with a well-known tourist agency.

No date for the wedding has been announced.

Mary Turner Is Bride

In the First Parish Church of Arlington, Miss Mary Pamella Turner, daughter of Mrs. Robert Nathaniel Turner of Arlington was married to Hugh Monteil McNeil, yesterday afternoon. The Reverend John Nicol Mark performed the four o'clock ceremony and the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Robert N. Turner, Jr.

Miss Turner wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory crepe trimmed with rosepoint lace. Her long tulle veil was caught to a satin coronet, and she carried an arm bouquet of Easter lilies. Louise Turner, the matron of honor, wore a gown of hyacinth blue mousseline de soie over taffeta and a wreath of white flowers in her hair. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

The two bridesmaids, Elizabeth-Ellen Smith of Wollaston, who was one of the bride's classmates at Radcliffe, and Miriam Symonds Shedd of Arlington, wore green mousseline de soie over taffeta with coronets of white flowers in their hair and carried bouquets of talisman roses. Margaret Muller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Muller of Arlington, who acted as flower girl, was dressed in hyacinth blue and carried an old fashioned bouquet of small yellow roses.

Judson Neff of Laredo, Texas, was Mr. McNeil's best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Arlington home of the bride's parents.

Laura Wheeler

Make Heirloom Spread

CROCHETED MEDALLIONS PATTERN 1278

CLUSTERS of pastel-colored flowers, surrounded by lacy crochet in white, give this bedspread a special richness that will earn many compliments for you. The medallions join to form other accessories as well.

Pattern 1278 contains directions for making the medallions shown and joining it to make a variety of articles; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Chatty Notes of Society

MRS E. EVERETT SMITH, JR., who is spending the summer at Wilton, Ct., gave a small luncheon yesterday at the Ambassador roof garden in New York in honor of her mother, Mrs. Holmes Wagner, who left immediately after for a two-week sojourn at Saratoga. Later this week, Mr. and Mrs. Smith are coming on to Sandwich, Cape Cod, to be with the former's sister, Miss Carol Smith of Cambridge.

• • •

MRS. S. WHITING WARD of Brookline is basking in the cooling breezes at Narragansett, R. I., where she is a guest of Mrs. Alfred W. Hansell.

• • •

MR. AND MRS. ELWIN D. KNAPP of Boston, accompanied by their daughter, Elaine, returned to their summer home in Scituate yesterday after a sojourn in New York where they stayed at the Waldorf-Astoria.

• • •

MR. AND MRS. E. FRANCIS HAWNITCH of Milton have gone to New York to spend a few days at the St. Regis.

• • •

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE H. LUDLOW of Boston and Norwood, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Ludlow of Lake Shore Drive, Evanston, Illinois. With their little daughter, Eleanor, they are frequent visitors at the Glenview Country Club Swimming Pool and have been guests of honor at a number of festive parties.

MRS. ROBERT GREENWOOD of Boston arrived in Washington, D. C., yesterday to be the house guest of the Secretary of War, Harry Woodring, and Mrs. Woodring. Mrs. Woodring's sister, Mrs. Donald Carpenter of Southport, Ct., is also visiting her.

• • •

MR. AND MRS. THEODORE LYMAN STORER and their daughter, Anna, of Cambridge have been week-ending at Newport as the guests of Mr. Storer's aunt, Miss Agnes C. Storer. Miss Natalie Bayard Merrill is also a visitor in Newport where she is the guest of Mrs. Percepont E. Johnson of Boston.

Style Show

Now that the Cohasset horse show, which was held on the private show ring on Mrs. Hugh Bancroft's estate, is over, plans are going ahead for the fall fashion show and tea for which Mrs. Bancroft will again open Deer Hill to the public on Wednesday, August 25.

If the weather is fair, guests at this fashion show will sit outdoors by the swimming pool. It is being sponsored by the Social Service League of Cohasset and models will be chosen from the many active league members.

Mrs. Henry M. Williams, Jr., is acting chairman in the absence of Mrs. Philip Benson, and assisting her with the usual committee tasks are Mrs. Prescott T. Cumner, Mrs. Roscoe Sherbrooke, Mrs. Hector Pelletier, Mrs. Ralph Menard, Mrs. C. Chester Cooper and Mrs. George A. Slocum.

Beatrice Fairfax

The Way to Reform Girl Who Spends Her Money On Wild Parties

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Never have I been one to join the "wailing wall" about modern youth. That youngsters have broken so many of the "prunes and prisms" shackles of the past, seems all to the good to me.

Instead of keeping an uneasy eye out for the possible husband, girls get jobs and meet their futures in that best of all places—the shop, factory or business office where they both work together.

Boys make pals of girls, instead of regarding them as Grandpa did—as a cross between an angel and an idiot.

Interest in the out-of-doors has made of Young America a race of athletes, and good newspapers inform them what it's all about—this business of being a citizen of these United States. But as a very eminent newspaper man once said to me:

"Some flies will always fall on fly paper."

And this letter I'm giving you is about one of these young lady flies. It was written by her mother, much worried.

"Dear Miss Fairfax:

"Since her graduation, Jane has got in with a very wild bunch, who call themselves the 'Dutch Treaters.' Evening after evening they go to various roadhouses to dance and drink, treating each other turn and turn about.

"Jane comes home at all hours of the morning, often intoxicated, and I have the responsibility of getting her to bed and getting her up in the morning, so that she will be able to go to her job on time.

"Her father and I decided, when she got this job at $18.50 per week, that she might keep all of it to buy herself some pretty clothes, and not pay any board at home.

"We did this because she was such a good student, and made the Honor Roll. Now we're wondering if we did the wise thing letting our girl have this money, which she seems to spend on wild parties.

"My husband blames me for this, though I'm sure the suggestion came from him in the first place.

"Our home, which was once happy, is now filled with wrangling and discord. Have you had other letters like this, and how was the problem solved?

"A MOTHER."

MY DEAR FRIEND:

It seems to me you have the remedy right in your own hands.

Why call Jane at all after she's been out on one of her Dutch treat affairs since her job is for fun and not necessary to the family?

Keep the house as quiet as you did when she was a baby, having her afternoon naps. Let her sleep it off.

Expecting you to call her, she will probably dream on till noon.

After you have done this a few times she'll be tired, and will not have her $18.50 a week to spend on wild parties.

Even if she invests in an alarm clock, and depends on it to awaken her, no one is going to employ a girl very long who comes in an office regularly with every evidence of a hangover.

THIS WON'T FAIL.

Absurd as it seems, I've actually had fathers from parents who give their sons and daughters—not yet self-supporting—an allowance with which to keep themselves in continual scrapes.

In such cases, money is the equivalent of gasoline in a modern. No money, no wild parties.

Perhaps the Dutch Treaters, remembering the generosity of Jane or John, will invite them once or twice, but they won't keep on treating them.

Roadhouses, drinks, gasoline for cars, all require money. So if youngsters use their allowances and salaries to slide down hill to their own destruction, WHY NOT CUT OFF THEIR ALLOWANCE AND MAKE THEM PAY THEIR BOARD AT HOME?

Far be it from me to suggest that parents cut off what is called, in derision, "good, clean fun." Encourage that, and know with whom your children associate.

BUT WHY GIVE THEM MONEY WITH WHICH TO GET INTO MISCHIEF?

Street parents—attention! This does not apply to good boys and girls. GIVE THEM MORE ROPE.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Bridge

Showing Distribution

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

In the bidding of the hand below, each player conveyed to his partner an exact picture of his distribution.

North's bids of clubs and spades followed by a jump raise in diamonds indicated that he held four cards in each of those suits and, at most, a singleton heart.

South's reverse in hearts and diamonds indicated a five-card diamond length and a four-card heart length. His subsequent bid of five clubs carried a double message, first, it meant that South had at least three clubs and at most a singleton spade; second, it showed that South was interested in a slam if needed help from North in bidding it.

North was not slow to hit the slam, on the fact that he had already apparently bid the full strength of his hand. His partner's fit with clubs and shortness in spades combined with North's own shortness in hearts indicated that they could not lose more than one trick in the red suits.

North, therefore, jumped to six diamonds.

North dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ A 7 6	
	♡ 10	
	♢ K J 8 4 3	
	♣ Q 7 4	
♠ K Q 10 3 2	North	♠ 4 4
♡ A 4 4		♡ K J 8 5 3 2
♢ 7 5 2	West East	♢ 9 6
♣ 10 6	South	♣ 5 4 3
	♠ 9	
	♡ Q 7 6	
	♢ A Q 10	
	♣ K J 2	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
4♢	Pass	5♢	Pass
4♠	Pass	5♣	Pass
5♡	Pass	6♣	Pass
6♢	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the King of spades, and dummy won with the Ace. Dummy's singleton heart was returned, West winning with his Ace. From that point on it was easy for South to ruff two hearts in dummy, draw trumps and discard his last heart on dummy's extra club.

This hand, played in a duplicate tournament produced 12 tricks at every table. Only a few players, however, arrived at the correct small slam contract. Those pairs attributed the correct significance to South's reverse bidding in both spades and diamonds. Like a reverse by the opening bidder a reverse by the responding hand shows strength.

Welch-Paton Ceremony

Miss Phyllis Heath Paton of Montreal, Canada, became the bride of Dr. Claude E. Welch of Boston, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Welch of Winchendon, Saturday afternoon. The Rev. Dr. A. S. Ross performed the ceremony in the Montreal West United Church.

The bride, who is the only daughter of the late Charles P. Paton and Mrs. Paton of Montreal West, was given in marriage by her brother, Charles F. Paton of Toronto. Miss Dorothy L. Smith of Lancaster, Ohio, was the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were, Dorothy Welch of Winchendon, Lula Johnson of Boston and Betty Peltier of Montreal.

Ronald Welch of Chicago was his brother's best man and the ushers were, Dr. Walter Garrey of Boston, Dr. A. L. Duncombe of Brockton and Dr. Starr Lampson of Hartford, Conn.

Arline Gould

For Brittle Nails

SALT water is notoriously hard on nails and cuticles! Brittle nails become soft and pliable with the use of an inexpensive nail cream that is nationally known as one of the best of its kind!!

Simply friction this good cuticle cream into the nails and force it under the cuticle with an orangewood stick—it's also a grand surprise.

Golf fans—please take note that it is a splendid eradicator of palm callouses and that there is nothing better to soften creepey knuckles.

To learn the name of this brittle preventive, with its half-dozen other uses, call Arline Gould, Liberty 1000, or write her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped-addressed envelope.

SPECIAL AUGUST VALUES IN FUR COATS OF LAMSON & HUBBARD QUALITY

$68 TO $195

LAPIN COATS (Brown) $68
LAPIN COATS (Brown and Grey) $98
BLACK CARACUL (Plain) $138
LEOPARD CAT $138
RACCOON $155
PERSIAN LAMB (Black) $178
NAT. MUSKRAT $195
HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKRAT $195
BLACK CARACUL (with Silver Fox) $195
NAT. SQUIRREL $195

COMPARISONS WILL SHOW QUALITY IS NOT SACRIFICED TO PRICE!

Budget Plan if desired

LAMSON & HUBBARD
"A New England Institution"
Boylston at Arlington Sts., Boston

THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW •

By May Christie

CHAPTER 20

But Brock had sworn he wouldn't drink at this party. Wanting to make a hit with Harriet Brewster, it behooved him to be careful.

Before Toni had time to find him, Brock himself walked into the bar, and came up to them.

She introduced them. At the same time she gave a warning pressure to Brock's foot. He said blithely, "Haven't I run into you somewhere before?"

"At Le Chateau de la Marguise. You took this charming lady from me. Don't you remember?"

"Yes, perfectly, now. Accept my apologies!"

"You have known each other for some time? You are old friends?"

Again that warning sign from Toni. Brock responded to it. He was debonair.

But his reply alarmed her. He said airily: "I've known Antoinette abroad for years. I visited her father's chateau when she was a little girl in pigtails. We played together. Then she went into the convent, and I to school in Paris. We were separated for a long time, but after we were grown up we met again."

"Like Peter Ibbetson in the play with his Duchess of Towers," suggested the listener, his tone faintly ironical.

"Precisely."

"JUST FRIENDS"

"Except," said Toni desperately, "That Brock and I—we have never been in love. Just friends."

"So? I am surprised."

Then he remembered everything that Brock had said: "We are just old friends," she repeated.

"Well," said the youth lightly, "let's hope the story has a happier ending than the play. Here's to keeping out of quod!" He raised his glass.

Brock stiffened. Was this smart-Aleck trying to get at him over his deal in San Francisco?

Toni said quickly: "He's referring to poor Peter in the play, who ended his days in jail."

Brock chuckled. It had a hollow sound. "Let's drink." A waiter was passing. "A Scotch and soda, please."

"Now, you promised to keep on the wagon," reproached Toni, pretending to be playful, but already worried. If Brock got tight again—And here, of all places!

Some one was approaching them. She turned. It was Guy Halstead-Flagg. "May I join your party, marquise?" he asked in his well-bred, charming voice.

The orchestra was playing a waltz from "The Pink Lady." Guy Halstead-Flagg claimed Toni for the dance and they moved off toward the ballroom.

She thought: "What does Brock matter? What does anything in the world matter, but this?"

He held her lightly, though strongly. They moved as one.

The ballroom was long and cool and fragrant with flowers. There were few couples on the floor, most of the guests congregating by the two bars.

TO PARADISE!

"You dance very beautifully, marquise."

"And you also, monsieur." She was genuinely happy, all her cares forgotten.

"You love music?"

"Completely. You, too?"

"With a beautiful girl."

Her heart throbbed.

He had got only a marvelous speaking voice, deep and resonant, but he could sing as well. Very softly, thrillingly—he held her so close that she felt his warm breath on her cheek—he sang a verse from the famous old waltz to the last soft, caressing line: "Come, come, beautiful lady, to paradise!"

The music stopped.

She said, in a breathless murmur: "That was lovely. Thank you, Mr. Halstead-Flagg."

He smiled down on her. Flushed, eyes shining as though with some inner radiance, she was vividly beautiful at that moment.

"Don't you think we know each other well enough for you to call me 'Guy'?"

"If I may."

There was something humble, something so utterly sweet and genuine in the way she looked and spoke to him that, for a time, he forgot all his doubts and suspicions of her.

Indeed, for a mad moment, he had the impulse to kiss the lovely curve of her mouth that was like a bright flower, seize and crush her tantalizing beauty.

He took her arm.

"I want to talk to you. I want to be alone with you. Come." At the far end of the room a velvet portiere hid a door.

He opened it and they were in a smaller room, littered with books and magazines. Facing them was a narrow, curving staircase. "Up here."

He was so close behind her he almost touched her as she ascended to a narrow balcony running round three sides of the room. "Open that door, dear. Go right ahead."

The "dear" fell on her senses happily.

HEART-TO-HEART

He followed her into a small, overstuffed salon with pale yellow walls in soft wash. The effect was of floods of sunshine.

She gave a quick exclamation. "Where are we?" she asked.

The salon was exquisitely furnished. Tiny porcelain urns. Delicately tinted etchings, everything dainty and pale-toned. "Where are we?" she repeated.

"In paradise."

She gave a happy little laugh. Flung out her arms. "I love it! See the tiny Dresden china shepherdess. And isn't that Sevres pierrot? And, oh—look at the fat little marquetry commodes!"

He thought, struggling to control the hot feeling that threatened to submerge him and his better judgment: "Always the actress!"

"When we were dancing, you heard my song? But you didn't think I'd meant it so literally, did you?"

She raised puzzled eyes.

"It seems—well, awfully private. Ought we to be in here?"

He ignored the question.

"I brought you here because—ever since I met you, we have ne—r been alone. You are always among a crowd."

She moved over to the Dresden china shepherdess that stood upon the mantelpiece, and said nervously:

"Isn't she lovely?"

"She looks just like you in your costume at the club."

A LOVER'S KISS

"Flatterer!" She thought: He's coming up behind me. I must not let him kiss me, must not—"

But even as she thought this, knowing that her whole being cried out for the touch of him, she felt his arms gently, masterfully, go about her, turning her to him, his head lowering to hers.

"No, No."

He looked into her eyes.

Then his lips came down on hers, and it seemed to Toni that he was drawing the very soul out of her.

Never in all her life had she felt such a sensation of heavenly rapture. Time itself stood still.

Then she was conscious that his arms were loosening about her. He drew back.

He seemed to give a long sigh. He walked over to a window, raised it a few inches, so that a cool current of air swept into the room.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

MADGE PONDERS OVER LILLIAN'S PROBLEMS

CHAPTER 382

LILLIAN WRINKLED her nose at me as I asked her belligerently if she would be good.

"'Needs must when'," she quoted as provocatively as she could in a whisper. "But you're a sweet devil, even if a maddeningly persistent one, so here goes for obedience!"

With the celerity that marks all her movements when she is not actually ill, she opened her traveling bag, took from it night clothing, kimono and slippers, and walked toward the door.

"Me for a quick hot tub!" she said. "It may take the ache from these old bones. Now it's my turn to be a martinet. Let me find you on that couch and asleep when I get back!"

"You shall see what an example of obedience I can set," I told her, and when she returned after a few minutes, I was snugly ensconced on the couch, face turned toward the wall, giving as realistic imitation of slumber as I could manage.

CAN'T FOOL LILLIAN

I was quite pluming myself upon my histrionicism, when Lillian bent over me and planted a hearty kiss upon my cheek.

"You're not fooling me, darling," she whispered. "It's a good act for anybody but me. But I've heard you really sawing wood too many times to let any measly imitation like this get you. What! Even that tops in snuffs doesn't get under your hide? All right, go on pretending. See if I care!"

She was safely under the covers when I raised my head and whispered: "Pleasant dreams—and I'm not going to say another word."

"The same to you, only in reverse, and many of them," she whispered back with pretended choler, and then we both laughed, and settled ourselves to slumber.

But long after her regular breathing told me that she was sleeping, I was so fatigued from her long journey that it took her but a few minutes to get to sleep—I lay awake, really feeling the need for slumber, but desirous of a brief interval of solitude which I could devote to the problem which Lillian's unexpected agitation at the mention of Marion's hope chest had brought to me.

It was difficult, I told myself, for anyone not prejudiced to withhold approval from the idyllic young romance of Lillian's young daughter, Marion, and Ronald Brixton, son of Helena Brixton, close friend of Lillian's young girlhood.

If Samuel Brixton — whose weakness, almost amounting to infamy, had caused us so much trouble — were Ronald's real father, I could understand Lillian's aversion to the romance which flowered with Ronald's first sight of the beautiful girl who has been the delight of all of us since she first came to the farmhouse.

But there is no drop of Samuel Brixton's blood in Ronald's veins. He met, befriended and married Helena, when, left destitute with two little children by her husband, she was waging a losing and heart-breaking fight with poverty.

And however heavy the weight of misdeeds—almost crimes, in some instances—against Samuel Brixton, there is a large counter-weight in his favor because of his devotion to his wife and her two children.

They never knew the lack of a father's love. Samuel Brixton legally adopted them shortly after he married their mother, and from that day he indulged and petted them as if they were in truth his own.

In return, they gave him the respect and love that they would have accorded him if he had been a real parent. It had been possible to keep the truth from Carolyn, but I knew that the cruelest blow so far in Ronald's young life—I fervently hoped the worst he would ever have to face—was when he discovered that his stepfather was aiding Charles Owen—Brixton's half brother—in his nefarious plot against Marion's inheritance.

Ronald had played so signal and heroic a role in that affair, fighting himself against his stepfather, with his boyish heart nearly broken at the thought of the perfidy of the man he had loved and revered, that I thought Lillian's maternal prejudices had been vanquished. But this outburst about her daughter's hope chest made me fear that her opposition to Ronald was as strong as ever.

(Continued tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1936, K. F. S., Inc.)

Short Cuts to Autumn

By ANNICE BRINK
Fashion Editor

AFTER the first berets, come more individual hat fashions.

And as you can see on this page, there is no end to the variety.

There seems to be a trend to downright allure this fall, and most of it's done with veils. All seven of them, to judge by the amount of veiling draped over all kinds of bonnets, from the Dutch variety to Congo-ish turbans like a Ubangi's hairdress!

Schiaparelli's extreme off the left-side and down with the right lines, originated for Mae West's new picture, are modified to suit our requirements. All the dash is there, but none of the "Come up-n-see-me." Or are you sorry? Well, you can have it if you get a big bonnet using these lines, but not with the very smart number shown below. All hats here are felt, the perfect short-cut to autumn fabric.

LEFT, a deep-back felt Scotch bonnet with flair, tassels and streamers.

ARDENT allure transplanted to the naive Dutch bonnet by means of yards of square-mesh veil, above.

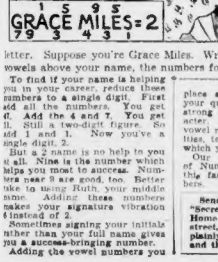
HIELANDS highest bonnet, a beret in a flare-up, caught with pheasant quills, up, top right.

MODIFIED Schiaparelli-Mae West bonnet, very dashing, right.

FOR SHOPPING information (hats range from five to sixteen dollars), phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, week-days until five, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Numerology for Fun

Each letter of your name has a number, numerologists say. The chart in the sketch shows what number belongs to each



letter. Suppose you're Grace Miles. Write the numbers for the vowels above your name, the numbers for the consonants below.

To find if your name is helping you in your career, reduce those numbers to a single digit. First add all the numbers. You get 41. Add the 4 and 7. You get 11. Still a two-digit figure. So add 1 and 1. Now you've a single digit, 2.

But a 2 name is no help to you at all. Nine is the number which helps you most to success. Numbers near 9 are good, too. Better take to using Ruth, your middle name. Adding these numbers makes your signature vibration 4 instead of 2.

Sometimes signing your initials rather than your full name gives you a success-bringing number.

Adding the vowel numbers you place above your name reveals your quirks of personality, your strong and weak points of character. Adding the consonant and vowel numbers reveals your abilities, tells the kind of work for which your name best fits you.

Our 40-page booklet, "Secrets of Numerology," tells all about this fascinating fun with numbers.

Send 15c for our booklet, "Secrets of Numerology," to Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Ears Require Attention

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D

Not long ago, you will recall, I told you about the ears and explained the anatomy of these vital organs.

As I told you, more than 3,000,000 school children suffer from some type of reduced hearing. Many of those children might have been saved from a terrible handicap if their parents had taken them to the doctor at an early age.

Great deal of attention is paid, and properly so, to the condition of the child's teeth, tonsils and the presence of adenoids, but too little attention is given to the ears.

Little attention is paid to the child's ears until the teachers complain. Small children are unable to tell their parents of any difficulty in hearing because they may be quite unconscious of the defect.

Playing at the sea, high diving, or injury to the earbrain from some other cause may rupture this delicate structure and cause failure in hearing. Excessive formation of wax in the outer ear is a common cause for deafness, more or less pronounced. Swimming in contaminated water should be avoided, as this is often a cause for nasal infection with ear disturbance.

Pattern

Trim Frock

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN 9382

Miss and matron will recognize the flattering qualities of that graceful bodice, sweeping revers, and straight-line skirt with vertical lines that are sure to add inches to your height.

Ideal in tubbable synthetic, figured percale or gingham. Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9382 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards 36 inch fabric and ¼ yard ruching.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

New adventures in chic! Order the latest Marian Martin Pattern Book now! Add thrills to your days and evenings with the newest frocks, blouses, skirts, and coats exactly suited to your type!

News of the smartest fabrics . . . accessories! Book 15 cents. Pattern 15 cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Beauty Hints

Ninety women out of 100 have corns, callouses, ingrowing toenails, strained tendons or bunions. That's a bad record.

No woman whose feet hurt can display a tranquil face. Nor can she maintain a sweet disposition. Body balance is destroyed and the spinal column may become affected.

Take time off from the business of putting on make-up and buying pretty clothes and devote more time to the care of the feet.

"Sweet as it with Domino"
Refined in U.S.A.
Quick icings Soufflés cereals and fillings iced drinks
Domino Cane Sugar Confectioners 4X
Domino Cane Sugar Superfine Powdered

MELT-IN-THE-MOUTH SOUTHERN RECIPES

Brunswick Stew Arouses Dispute

By MARTHA LEE

OH, DEAR, that recipe for Brunswick Stew has rebounded. It seems that there are numerous ways of preparing this southern favorite.

Just to prove that we are really broadminded on this subject of recipes, we are going to give a second recipe for this succulent dish.

Certainly this dish is seasonable as all the ingredients are procurable at this season. Then, too, perhaps the seasoning will appeal to those who do not care for so much "fire" in their food.

So for the sake of variety, we turn our column for today over to recipes supplied by a Georgia acquaintance.

CHICKEN BRUNSWICK STEW

1 large stewing chicken
8 ears of corn, cut off the cob
8 tomatoes
1 quart butter beans
2 large onions
Salt and pepper to taste

Put the chicken on to cook in boiling water that has been seasoned with a carrot, onion and a stalk of celery. Cook until the chicken will fall off the bone. Cut the chicken in large pieces, return to chicken stock and add vegetables. Season to taste and simmer for two to three hours. At a barbecue, Brunswick Stew is eaten in a bowl with corn cakes.

SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN

Chickens to be fried in the Southern manner should not weigh more than two pounds. Dress, disjoint and chill. Place fat that will measure two inches when melted in a frying pan.

Into a shallow pan, put two cups of flour, one teaspoon salt and one-half teaspoon pepper. Mix well and roll each piece of chicken separately in the flour. Let stand five minutes and roll again in the flour.

Place chicken in the hot fat and cover for five minutes. Remove top and, if chicken is brown, turn to brown on other side. Cover again for five minutes. Chicken cooked in this manner will be thoroughly cooked and tender when brown on both sides. Never turn chicken more than once. Remove to absorbent paper when brown. Serve with cream gravy (which is not poured over the chicken, but served in a separate bowl).

BUTTERMILK BISCUIT

2½ cups flour
1 cup buttermilk
4 tablespoons shortening
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda

Sift the flour, salt and soda together into a bowl. Cut in the shortening. Add the buttermilk and stir quickly. Knead just enough to smooth the dough and pat one-half inch thick. Shape with a biscuit cutter and bake in a hot oven of 450 degrees F.

PEACH ICE CREAM

1 pint rich milk
1 pint heavy cream
1 quart soft peaches
3 cups sugar

Peel and mash the peaches through a coarse strainer. Add two cups sugar to peaches. Mix milk, cream and remaining cup of sugar well. Put into a freezer and when thoroughly chilled, add peaches. Freeze until solid, then pack well with ice and let freeze for ripens from two to four hours.

ORANGE SWEET POTATOES

4 sweet potatoes
4 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons butter
Grated rind of 1 orange
¼ cup orange juice
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper.

Wash sweet potatoes well, cover with boiling water, cook until tender. Peel potatoes, mash thoroughly while hot. Add remaining ingredients, whip until fluffy. Put in buttered baking dish, brown lightly in oven or under broiler.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

REDUCING GETS EASIER

By IDA JEAN KAIN

TAKING weight off isn't as much fun as putting it on, and I frequently get letters to the tune of: "The road to slimness is not as pleasant as you would make it appear, and it requires hard work to keep on the highway."

The fact that 25,000,000 Americans are overweight seems to be convincing proof that reducing is not easy.

After years of this work I think there are no more fat meats, no more gravies, and no pie a la mode. Not if you are serious about your diet! Bread is doled out to you and you behold where is such a thing as a half pat of butter. Well, you diet and learn . . .

And you exercise. Muscles that have been taking life easy are put into better condition than they have been since your salad days when you thought nothing of playing tennis all day and dancing all night.

* * *

Of course it's work . . . But . . . reducing does get much easier. Instead of brooding about the rich food you can't have, you'll enjoy your balanced low calorie menus. You will get into the habit of taking fruit as dessert and plain pie—not a la mode—as something very special and not to be indulged in

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

	CALORIES
BREAKFAST	
Blueberries, 1 cup	50
Sugar, 1 rounded tsp.	30
Whole milk, ½ glass	170
Toast, 2 thin slices	150
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee clear	
	550
LUNCHEON	
Deviled egg sandwich (Reducer's Mayonnaise and mustard)	250
Sliced tomatoes—vinegar	25
Buttermilk or skimmed milk	80
	355
DINNER	
Broiler, ½	200
Wax beans, 1 cup	30
Butter, ¼ pat	25
Combination green salad (vinegar)	25
Apple pie (3-inch)	300
Demi tasse	
	580
Total Calories for Day	1,285

unless it fits in which the rest of your menu.

What's more, you will even like your exercise. Putting your muscles to work brings a reward in exhilaration and the ability to relax more easily. Most of all, however, you will appreciate the lithe, supple body you are making out of this program.

* * *

If you still feel the pangs of hunger after you have cleaned up your reducing meal, take more salad, or some fruit. Sometimes two or three more bites are enough to fill up that empty space. If this sort of food fails to tempt you, you are not really hungry. You only think you are!

Don't ever make a dietary exception for some particularly delectable but fattening dish. That is the beginning of the end of your diet.

Exercise every day. On the days you don't feel like it, exercise anyway.

When your weight is at a standstill, it is a good time to increase your exercise. Send for the leaflet, "General Exercise to Make You Trim and Fit as a Fiddle." Write to Ida Jean Kain and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

OPEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT until 9
Paine Furniture Co.
AUG. SALE

You Cannot Look BACKWARD Without Looking FORWARD ...in Boston Real Estate

. . . and you need not look far ahead, either! We are in the midst of an upswing that means profit for far-sighted investors.

The time to buy Boston real estate is now! Consult today's American Want Ads for exceptional buys.

70 UNITS JOIN CONSTITUTION DAY FETE

More than 70 national patriotic and civic organizations throughout the state will combine Friday, September 17, to honor the 150th anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States with a monster patriotic rally to be held on Boston Common.

The affair sponsored by the National Constitution Day Committee, will bring together one of the greatest gatherings of speakers ever assembled on any platform in the history of Boston.

Preceding the meeting a huge parade, composed of military and civic organizations will pass through downtown streets.

Governor Charles F. Hurley's Constitution Day Committee, is formulating plans for this parade.

TO CLOSE SCHOOLS

The Governor also announced that he would request the school committees of all cities and towns in the Commonwealth to close the schools at noon on Constitution Day, thus allowing school children to view the parade and attend the Common meeting.

Martin Van Buren Case, vice-chairman of the National Constitution Day Committee, with headquarters in Copley Plaza Hotel, announced that any organizations in the state that wishes to participate in the observances should communicate with the committee.

R. I. CELEBRATION

Besides the Massachusetts celebration, members of the Rhode Island State Constitution Day Committee announced that more than 100,000 persons, including 25,000 school children, will participate in Constitution Day observances to be held on The Rhode Island state house grounds in Providence.

Judge Henry D. C. Dubois, chairman of the Rhode Island committee, said:

"This State of Rhode Island, although the last of the colonies to adopt the Constitution, will stage one of the greatest Constitution birthday parties in the nation.

"The people of Rhode Island, on that day, will show their general expression of gratitude for the liberty and freedom that has endured for 150 years in constitutional America.

"Every real American should do his part in making this year's celebration one that will be long remembered and looked upon by future generations as a historical event."

HE'S NO YES MAN

Boston Evening American Photo

"I Won't Take No for an Answer," Abel Baer, popular Hollywood and New York songwriter, tells pretty Priscilla McKay, telephone operator at the Boston Evening American switchboard. And he looks as if he meant it, too. The statement is also the title of Baer's latest song. He is a former Chelsea boy who made good.

COMPOSER BAER HERE TO VISIT PARENTS

Music's charms are being taught the nation by Hollywood, Abel Baer, well-known songwriter and native of Chelsea, declared today.

Here to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman D. Baer, of Babcock st., Brookline, who are spending the summer at Nantasket beach, the composer said that perhaps no other agency has done as much to educate America in a musical sense.

Baer, a close friend of the late George Gershwin, who discovered his talents, has authored such successful popular hits as the current, "Gee, But You're Swell." His latest tune, "I Won't Take No for an Answer," is included in the repertoires of such well-known orchestras as Guy Lombardo and Tommy Dorsey.

A graduate of Chelsea High school, the composer began his career as a pianist in Boston. Going to New York, he achieved popular renown with "June Night," "Mama Loves Papa," and "Lucky Lindy," a song written in commemoration of Lindbergh's epochal flight.

Baer joined the Hollywood colony in 1930, when sound pictures were just coming in. He now lives in New York City.

HEAT SHRINKS FISH CATCH

Lethargic weather and ebullient conditions in general combined this week-end to make fishing the most insufferable of the season.

However, a bright spot in the horizon was reported by Dr. Charles J. Mueller, of Hough's Neck, an optometrist, who took 23 smelts in Quincy Bay Saturday.

This is the first time that smelt had run in Quincy Bay for a number of years.

* * *

The best lick of recent weeks in inland waters has been reported by Jack Onslow, well-known talent scout for the Boston Bees, who took four bass in a pond at Lincoln this week-end, weighing in the aggregate 14 pounds.

Jack took these Friday; yet, Saturday, using all of the same lure that he had employed on the previous day, he failed to get a single strike.

* * *

Hot weather seems to have ruined the salt water fishing particularly on the lower shores of Cape Cod.

However, A. Neff, Jr., of Nashua, N. H., fishing near the Rhode Island shore this week-end, took a 5-pound striped bass, which is near the season's record for this spring salt water game fish.

* * *

Albert Carpenter, of Salem, fishing at Brant Rock in Marshfield, reported poor luck this week-end.

Striped bass were running at Ionomoy, though, where Ed Hiltz and Red Russell took five striped bass.

* * *

Bernard Marcovitz of Brookline has had unfortunate luck in taking shiners all season.

Last Friday, however, Marcovitz took at Sanford Pond, South Carver, one of the largest shiners he had netted all season.

Fully expecting to land a large striped bass, he carefully fastened the shiner on the hook, threw it into the bay, and waited for the bass to strike.

Instead, a sea gull swooped down, lifted his shiner bait off the hook and resumed its flight in midair.

That is what fishermen have to contend with.

* * *

Dr. Shurtleff and George A. Irwin of Fairhaven, touring the Cape over the past week, landed seven stripers in Buttermilk Bay Saturday weighing between four and eight pounds.

At the same time, Walter T. Lamb, an optician, and Walter Hearsey of Boston, went to Old Ham Pond, Pembroke, where a five-and-a-half-pound bass was landed by Dr. Lamb.

Better luck was seen when a nearby fisherman landed a seven-and-a-half-pound bass.

One week ago Sunday a 22-inch pickerel was taken in the same pond.

A picture of a beautiful specimen of square-tailed trout was brought in by A. K. Pope of Boston.

Pope brought the picture from Jackman, Me., where a nine-and-a-half-pound square-tail was taken from Pierce Pond, Me.

This is a larger square-tail than that which took the trophy in "Field and Stream" last year.

12 Scholarships for Newsboys

The annual selection of 12 Boston newsboys out of 38 competitors for scholarships will be made tomorrow at the Burroughs Newsboys Foundation by a board of leading bankers, lawyers and merchants.

The scholarships, designed to give the working boys a "boost" at the start of their collegiate education, will provide for a year's tuition at Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston University, Boston College, Tufts College and other institutions of higher learning.

Sight Restored After 27 Years

Anniston, Ala., Aug. 17 (AP)—"It's a beautiful world."

That's the way Major Barron reacted today to the sight which he said came to him suddenly yesterday to end 27 years of blindness.

The confused but happy Negro said he went to a brief prayer meeting and when he left the room, "a beautiful white world," unfolded before him.

"Everything is still white," he said today. "I can't tell one color from another, but it sure is beautiful."

Sheriff Flags His Men

Sylvania, Ga., Aug. 17 (AP)—When a railroad underpass where trains Sheriff H. O. Carr was told two usually slow down, A freight, ex-convicts escaped from the Screven peanut. He flagged it, searched the County chain gang, he hurried to care and got his man.

Wealth

You'll find a wealth of full-flavoured richness inside every bottle of GOLDEN WEDDING. Rich whiskey ::: *ALL* whiskey... it has had no peers for fifty years.

Mark the Merit in this "Mark of Merit" Whiskey

Golden Wedding

RYE

BLENDED STRAIGHT WHISKIES

Copr. 1937, Jos. S. FINCH & CO., INC., SCHENLEY, PA. 90 PROOF

LIFE PENSION FOR WALKER

New York, Aug. 17 (AP)—James J. Walker, who resigned under fire in 1932, virtually was assured today of a lifetime city pension estimated at between $12,000 and $15,000 annually.

The Democratic-controlled Transit Commission appointed him assistant commission counsel yesterday—just two weeks before a two-year absence from the city payroll would have disqualified him for a pension. His new job pays $12,000 a year.

Commissioner Reuben L. Haskell said the vote to appoint Walker was unanimous.

"There was no politics involved," Reuben said. "He qualifies for the job by virtue of his knowledge of transit."

In his new position Walker, who has been living quietly on a Long Island duck farm, will direct the transit commission's activities in eliminating grade-crossings in New York City.

The dapper former mayor, whose wisecracks and debonair aplomb won favor with Gotham's voting millions, neglected to apply for a pension when he resigned during the Seabury investigation in 1932 and left for Europe.

13 MORE SEIZED IN RED PURGE

Moscow, Aug. 17 (INS)—Dictator Stalin's nation-wide purge of alleged "Trotskyites" continued in high gear today with the arrest of Ivan Kraval, vice-president of the State Planning Department, and a dozen other high Soviet officials.

The accused men were jailed on charges that they planned overthrow of the Stalin government by plotting with known Russian officials convicted of being in league with Leon Trotsky, exiled former Soviet statesman.

Death before an OGPU (secret police) firing squad is the usual sentence meted out to those convicted of treason.

2 Yacht Club Boys Saved From Lake

Hollywood, Aug. 17 (AP)—George Kelly of the Yacht Club Boys, screen and radio singing team, was recovering today after being pulled unconscious from Lake Malibu when his canoe capsized during the filming of a motion picture.

Artificial respiration was applied 30 minutes before he was announced out of danger. Jimmy Kerr, another member of the singers, who was dragged beneath the water by Kelly, was rescued.

Bishop Babcock Slightly Improved

The Right Rev. Samuel G. Babcock, 86, suffragan bishop of the eastern Massachusetts Episcopal diocese, who is seriously ill at his summer home in Marblehead, was reported a little better today by the Rev. Roy Murray, rector of St. Michael's Episcopal Church.

Sea Cruise Next Sunday
AUGUST 22
SAIL ON A BIG OCEAN LINER
ALL DAY AT SEA $2
A real cruise. Deck games. Broad promenade decks. Dancing. 7½ hours at sea. Box lunch 50c.
Sailing From the south side of India Wharf, Boston at 10 A. M. (D.S.T.) due back at 6 P. M. (D.S.T.) August 22. Similar cruise every Sunday thereafter. Garages and parking lots near pier. For information, call HANcock 3700
EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

FAST ACTION
—AND PLENTY OF IT!

BOB BULLOCK (wearing the dark helmet) is recognized as one of the great No. 3's of polo. Polo enthusiasts will agree with Bob Bullock when he says that playing polo takes healthy nerves. He says: "I've smoked Camels for close to 20 years. They're certainly made to order for steady smokers. Camels never jangle my nerves." Camels are made from finer, *more expensive* tobaccos.

CAMELS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES

...AND OF COURSE WE IMPROVED AMOCO-GAS, TOO!

An improved and enlarged refinery . . . new equipment . . . new processes . . . we've announced all this in the past few weeks. We've told how these improvements enable us to build-in greater value in American Oil Company products. But we've saved the best part of the story till last — the story of the new Amoco-Gas. It's an important story. And here it is:

AMOCO-GAS has always been the world's finest motor fuel—the *very* finest. But recently from the workshop of Science came word of a new and history-making triumph. Science had won another great victory in its struggle to wrest even bigger values from crude oil. New, revolutionary, radically different refining processes had been invented. At a cost of many millions, American Oil Company designed and installed new equipment . . . incorporated these new patented processes into what was already the world's greatest and most modern refining unit.

And as a result, the new Amoco-Gas is better than ever before. In smoothness, performance, economy — in *everything*—it's better. It's the greatest Amoco-Gas in our history! And that's saying a lot — because Amoco's history has been a glorious one. Amoco-Gas revolutionized the automotive and gasoline industries when it was first introduced . . . made possible the modern high compression motor. And now it makes history again.

See for yourself that the new Amoco surpasses anything you've ever used! Fill your tank with the new Amoco-Gas. Then get out on the open highway. It will be an experience such as you've never had before! And the new Amoco-Gas actually costs less in the long run . . . it costs a little more per gallon, but *much less* per mile! The new Amoco-Gas is the greatest in our history. Always the best—now better than ever! Try it today! AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

★ **Free Album and Historical Stamps**—given away free, while they last, at American Oil Company dealers and stations. Ask about yours today!

Greatest AMOCO-GAS Now on Sale at "The Sign of Greater Values"

AMERICAN AMOCO GAS

ANDERSON FAVORED TO WIN MASS. JUNIOR GOLF TITLE

Turn to Page 15, Sports Section

Comics **BOSTON AMERICAN** Sports

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

EDITORIAL PHONE LIBERTY 4000 TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1937. WANT AD PHONE LIBERTY 4000 11

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

The Rev. Frank J. Rawlinson, missionary, was killed in action the other day in Shanghai, struck by a Chinese bomb while he was going about his and his Master's business, in company with his wife and a fifteen-year-old daughter, one of his several children. I call that being killed in action.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

Dr Rawlinson labored for nearly forty years in China, mostly under the American Board. His work was largely supported by a suburban church, the First Congregational of Newton Center.

However much there may be differences of opinion about the need for Foreign Missions, as we call them in the Protestant Church, the value and efficiency of the work, or the long-time success of Christian work in China or elsewhere, there can be no doubt about the self-sacrificing devotion with which missionaries and their wives have labored during long periods of voluntary exile at pitiful small wages, for the coming of the Kingdom.

Most of us no longer feel, as they did back in the days of the Haystack Prayer Meeting at Williams College or in the presidency of Mary Lyon at Mount Holyoke, when many good people believed that a college education could be frowned, as in no better way, by going as a missionary.

Home Missions Loom Larger Nowadays

Thus to consecrate oneself was supposed to mean a life of unparalleled holiness. Of late years, however, home missions loom larger in importance and usefulness.

The old-fashioned evangelical missionary also felt it his special business to wipe out heathenism, as he called it, in his chosen field, has been replaced in popular approval by the medical and surgical missionary, the public health officer, the agricultural expert, the entomologist, and even the journalist (such as Dr. Rawlinson was).

Some of them are ordained ministers but more of them secular workers in whom the duty and privilege of spreading the Kingdom is considered the least important part of the work.

Then, too, since the beginning of the century the copious revelations which have been made as to the missionaries' part in acting as the advance guard or mopper-up of business progress have disillusioned the very people who supported them, about the disinterestedness of the movement.

Money for Support More Difficult to Get

The Boxer rebellion of 1900 was undoubtedly provoked to a certain extent by this kind of missionary and the history of the commercial exploration of Hawaii, in which missionaries played a considerable part, was not always a pretty one.

But what mostly has affected missions, and made it increasingly difficult to raise money to support it in the style to which it used to be accustomed is the obviously increasing conviction that Confucianism or Taoism or Shintoism or Buddhism is quite as suitable for the East as Christianity is for the West.

People do not talk so much about the "one true faith"—at least the non-Catholics and non-Fundamentalists do not. Many doubt that a limited number of personal "conversions" can do much in making over a country with the size and population of China or India. Furthermore, we are rather inclined to feel that superficial Christianizing has not been an unmixed blessing.

Missionary Stories Lighten East's History

Christianity seems to have played its part, along with big business and modern industry, in producing bigger and better wars. To many of us the spectacle presented by Japan before Perry and China before Gordon is far more attractive than modern imperialistic Nippon or the China of the war lords. That does not mean that the whole mess is being improved by atheistic Communism.

Yet when all is said and done, the history of the East from the days of the Jesuit missionary martyrs of medieval times down through the Boxer rebellion to Saturday's tragedy has been humanized and lighted by the missionary stories.

Pearl Buck's two biographies, the one of her missionary father, the other of her somewhat successful and practical mother, are illuminating as well as fascinating documents. In them you can find a record of all the mingled convictions and interests which make a missionary life so interesting—and so tragic.

STOCKINGS NOW HOLD CASH, TOO

Malden Girl Wins First Prize In 'Legs Like Dietrich's' Test

This 17-year-old Malden high school girl, Miss Marion Roberts, wins first prize of $25 in the "Legs Like Marlene Dietrich's" Contest, sponsored by the Boston Evening American and the Keith Memorial Theater.

She Takes $25 Award; Belmont Miss 2nd

Pretty 17-year-old Marion Roberts of Malden wins first prize of $25 in the "Legs Like Marlene Dietrich's" Contest, sponsored by the Boston Evening American and the Keith Memorial Theater.

[illegible] parents of La Casa, 418 Loring Thomas of Riverway Back Bay; Esther[illegible] Mary[illegible] and Walter[illegible] and Miss Spring[illegible] Lowell.

[illegible] Beach and Revere Beach and Lynn[illegible]

UP TO CAMERA

[illegible] Miss Roberts [illegible] Miss Lorraine [illegible] Miss Dorothy [illegible] Miss Mary [illegible] Miss Ruth [illegible] Miss Mary [illegible] Miss Ruth [illegible] Miss Mary [illegible] Miss Ruth

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

A Nationwide Organization Devoted To American Youth in Aviation

Its popularity sustained through three and a half years of Junior Birdmen activities, the Eagle test maintains its position as a challenge which is eagerly and hopefully sought and accepted.

Members must be "tried and true" Junior Birdmen for three months before they are allowed to take the Eagle examination. During that time they study books and stories on aeronautics, including the Junior Birdmen library handbooks, learning as much about their pet subject as their individual ambitions prompt.

During that time, too, they follow the Birdmen news and aero courses in the Junior Birdmen column in the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Then when the third-month anniversary of their admittance to the Junior Birdmen arrives, they tackle with confidence the four-page, pink test sheet of 40 questions.

This examination has been taken by many adults, including pilots and very few have obtained offhand, the passing grade of 70 per cent.

Yet, of over 82,000 members of the Boston wing, 2365 are now proudly displaying, attached to their gold wingpins, the silver and white Eagle bar awarded for passing the quiz.

Of these 126 have attained 100 per cent and 112 are Canadians.

The examination is divided into sections covering questions on aeronautics, pilot's duties and model plane construction.

The following have recently been graduated from the Eagles to the Eagle classification.

Frank T. Dolton, Somerville, 83⅓; Per cent; Carlton Flynn, Jr., Waltham, 85; Alan Carey, Malden, 75; William Fuller, Roxbury, 84½, and Loretta Baclawski, Providence, R. I., 76.

Harry Berg, Jr., Waltham, 73½; Joseph Schneider, Revere, 78½; Joseph Howell, Revere, 70½; Elizabeth B. Carter, Cranston, R. I., 93, and Leon Landman, Roxbury, 85.

Arthur A. Carter, Jr., Cranston, R. I., 92; Ralph Goodwin, Weymouth, 99½; Lawrence Clark, Dorchester, 79, Morton Goldberg, Boston, 73, and Thomas F Murphy, Jr., Jamaica Plain, 77.

David Hatfield, Boston, 81; Jerome Barmettler, Boston, 79, William Marescalchi, Revere, 75; Paul W. Brauer, Jamaica Plain, 76½, and Arthur Sherman, Roxbury, 90½.

Alfred Forman, Dorchester, 82½; James and Jack Hatherley, Brighton, both 90; John Sandow, Brighton, 82½; Charles Anzalone, East Boston, 81½, and Robert Williamson, Newton, 94½.

Constance Doherty, East Boston, 81½, Peter Cervellas, Boston, 87; Matthew D. Taylor, Dorchester, 87; Hugo Rugtyn, South Boston, 75, and Daniel Hookailo, West Newton, 79½.

Maurice Coiby, Brighton, 86; Leo Julian, Roxbury, 91½, Richard Wilkinson, Allston, 70½; Arthur H. Anderson, Charlestown, 77, and John Kouglas, Dorchester, 89.

John J. O'Rourke, Charlestown, 83½, Robert Smith, West Roxbury, 78; Achille DiSciullo, Mattapan, 77; Richard Drummey, Hyde Park, 80½; Charles Winn, Roxbury, 90, Robert P. Davis, Dorchester, 85, Stanley Kaplan, Allston, 81, and Joseph Sobalo, Boston, 85.

Lesson 22 of the U. S. Army Air Corps' course on "Giving the Army Wings" will appear in this column tomorrow. These lessons deal with the day-by-day progress of a cadet in Uncle Sam's Air Corps at Randolph and Kelly Fields in Texas.

BOSTON AMERICAN WING JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership open to all boys and girls 10 to 21)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a dime (well wrapped) for my gold wings and other membership materials.

Print name

Street address

City State

My Age Is Now (Give Your CORRECT Age)

Mail to National Headquarters, Junior Birdmen of America, 1834 Broadway, New York City.

JOE PALOOKA

Beware Strange Sounds

SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man Penetrates a Disguise

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT

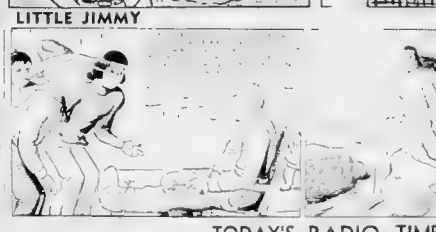
Reviewed and Approved by the Boy Scouts of America

Is It Bad News?

BARNEY GOOGLE

Romantic Ideas

LITTLE JIMMY



The Runner

Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

A gent known to listeners as Ben Bernie is not only lucky in the matter of horse-play, meaning in a wagering way, but also when it comes to encountering guest talent wherever he happens to be holding forth for his broadcast.

This evening the networking "Old Maestro" is in Saratoga, where one of the leading grandstand grounds of the country is situated. A'so there for a spell, he finds Vincent Lopez, Grace Barrie, the songstress, and another band boss of note, name'y Xavier Cugat.

Ben was to me getting celebs together if celebrities are within a mile or so the aforementioned artists can be counted on for a turn (WEAF) while the spread "Yowser" man's wail can be had between 9 and 9:30 p. m. Then Ben may even arrange to have a smoke in the stable where he pets his horses and [illegible]

"N F T"

GOLD & SILVER
WANTED
We Buy Old Gold, Jewelry Watches, Chains, Rings, Medals, Dental Gold, Silver and Platinum
PEASE & CURREN
5 BROMFIELD ST.

1st Officer: What's happened to Casey? I never see him around any more.

2nd Officer: Hospital. Bum brakes!

1st Officer: I always told him to trade in that old "Jallopy" before he cracked up.

★ ★

Select that safe, modern used car from the many fine bargains offered by Greater Boston's reliable automobile merchants in today's Boston American Want Ads. Turn to the Want Ads now.

pounds of brass called "Wes" and between gusts is over the house magic that the "Wes" manages to wa more than a few races hence the podium for entry in major Saratoga events to come.

THIS AND—THAT AIR

Presenting the third in the series of "Hits That Myself, Johnny Green will pay three Richard Rodgers-Lorenz Hart songs that didn't reach the best-seller st'ng aple of the composers' hey day during the Broadway days of Tin Pan Truth. Wood, Jane Rhodes and Jimmy Blair this evening WNAC at 8:30 p. m.

Rodgers and Hart who are listed among American top-flight composers have turned over to Green their favorite songs from their years for his original treatment.

Both of the numbers aroused much regret in the composers' minds when they were first played, but, although they received critical acclaim, their sales were strikingly commercial successes.

The songs are "I Must Love You" from the musical comedy "Ch Ch ordinary People" and "It's Got To Be Love."

* * *

With the team of Al Shaw and Sam Lee lending their two voices in the feature, Lee A. Pearce and his dance orchestra will present "Watch the Fun Go By" program (WEEI) at 8 o'clock to the Quiquiterie Tizzie Lish and the art of cooking which she epitomizes.

* * *

Jose Iturbi, the popular Spanish pianist and conductor, will lead the Robin Hood Dell Orchestra in a program that will include Beethoven's "Eroica" symphony, to be heard (WBZ) this evening from 9:30 to 10:45 p. m.

The other music to be performed will be Wotans Farewell and the Magic Fire Music from Wagner's "Die Walkuere."

WANT ONE?

Meredith Willson no longer sends autographed pictures to his "Show Boat" fans. Autographed batons are now the vogue.

Less than half the size of a regular baton each is made of wood with the handle painted black and the stem white.

* * *

New stories of the Civil War, or "the war between the States" as many teachers instruct classes to term it, get under way (WHDH), at 8:30 tonight, to be staged under auspices of the Massachusetts Sons of Union Veterans.

First in the cycle of half hour highlights is the dramatized version of the Monitor, designed by John Ericsson, arriving on the scene of devastation wrought by the Confederate ironclad Merrimac. Agnes Moorehead is the actress being presented as "True Blue Stories" and scheduled for every Tuesday evening.

* * *

The address of Senator Joseph O'Mahoney of Wyoming on The United States Constitution On Its 150th Anniversary, before the Annual States Dinner of the Supreme Council of the Knights of Columbus, in San Antonio, Texas, tonight, will be heard (WBZ) from 12:30 to 1:00 a. m. (EST).

Senator O'Mahoney, who will be the principal speaker at the dinner, will be introduced by Martin H. Carmody, Supreme Knight of the order.

Lopez Will Teach Jazz Music At N. Y. University

New York, Aug. 17 (UP)—New York University, which already has a course in modern education, will add to its curriculum a course in jazz music in its regular music courses next fall with Vincent Lopez, noted orchestra leader as guest lecturer.

Professor Alfred N. Greenfield, administrative chairman of music, announced that Lopez will conduct two class sessions on jazz. This will be followed by two sessions in the piano literature class of Herold Berkman.

Lopez stated as one of the great "jazz artists" in the popular field, will illustrate his teaching in the classes with some of his outstanding piano solos. There will also be an appearance of the entire Lopez band in the university's Chapel Hall in November.

In taking this unprecedented step in the annals of higher institutions of learning, Prof. Greenfield feels that no collective student of music can afford to lose sight of the fact that our contemporary popular music, in its latest label of "Swing," is the modern spontaneous musical expression.

Lopez has scored 22 of his 38 years to the popular music field. He is credited with being the first leader to convert crude jazz into a refined style and was the first to give a symphonic jazz concert.

BEST BETS TOMORROW

9:00 a. m.—WBZ—Breakfast Club with Don McNeil as master of ceremonies.

9:30 a. m.—WMEX—Piano Lessons and Musical Forum with Charles E. Harper.

10:30 a. m.—WEEI—Louise and the Lade.

11:15 a. m. — WMEX — Cooking School under the direction of Martha Lee, home economist of the Boston Evening American.

Best Bets Tonight

ON AIRWAVES

5:45 p. m.—WMEX—Uncle Newt reading the comic pages of the Boston Evening American.

6:30 p. m.—WEEI—"The Long Long Trail," sketch depicting historic events of 1862.

7:30 p. m.—WEEI—Presentation of "Second Husband," with Helen Menzken, actress.

8:00 p. m.—WAAB—"Music By" series with orchestra under the direction of Josef Cherniavsky.

9:00 p. m.—WBZ—Ben Bernie Program with Clem McCarthy; Xavier Cugat's Orchestra, and Gracie Barrie, singing star.

9:30 p. m.—WEEI—Benny Goodman's Swing School presenting Sherman Winthein, Wagnerian tenor.

9:30 p. m. — WNAC — Johnny Green's Orchestra with the Rhythm Chorus, Trudy Wood, Jane Rhodes and Jimmy Blair.

10:00 p. m.—WMEX—Voice of the Violin with Richard Jones.

12:00 p. m.—WBZ—Annual States Dinner of the Supreme Council of the Knights of Columbus with Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming as chief speaker.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—TUESDAY, AUG. 17

590 K—WEEI—508 M	890 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAB—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
12:30 Helen Trent, Romance	Stroller's Matinee	Singin' Sam	Italian Program	Hits of Day	Noonday Revue	12:30
12:45 Our Gal Sunday	Stroller's Matinee	Community Voice	Italian Program	News	Noonday Revue	12:45
1:00 Betty and Bob	Harvey and Dell	News	Women's Club News	Musical Mailbox	Tonal Portraits	1:00
1:15 All Churches Hymns	Pie Plant Pete	Girl Interne	Agricultural Talk	Musical Mailbox	Cecil and Sally	1:15
1:30 A. Grimm's Daughter	Farm and Home Hour	N. E. Kitchen	Lou Salvo, Organ	Lyons Club Luncheon	Silver Strings	1:30
1:45 Hollywood in Person	Farm and Home Hour	N. E. Kitchen	Arthur Wright, piano	Lyons Club Luncheon	Drama	1:45
2:00 Romany Trail	Farm and Home Hour	Musical Roundup	Concert Orchestra	Claire Dillon, songs	Drama	2:00
2:15 Jack and Loretta	Farm and Home Hour	Donald Von Wart	Rhythm Orchestra	Swing Quartet	Don Humbert's Strings	2:15
2:30 News	Home Forum	Wise Men	Racing Matinee	Curtain Time	F. Gehnes, songs	2:30
2:45 Between Bookends	Home Forum	Johnny O'Brien Orch.	Racing Matinee	Curtain Time	Organ Fortunes	2:45
3:00 Theatre Matinee	Airbreaks	Pepper Young Family	Boss New York	Musicale	News	3:00
3:15 Theatre Matinee	Airbreaks	Ma Perkins	Boss New York	Gems of Melody	Organ Tones	3:15
3:30 Concert Hall	Kidoodlers	Vic and Sade	Boss New York	Today's Winners	Siesta Time	3:30
3:45 Concert Hall	Have You Heard?	The O'Neills	Boss New York	Today's Winners	Afternoon Musicale	3:45
4:00 Stock Quotations	Club Matinee	Loretta Jones	Boss New York	Today's Winners	Cocktail Capers	4:00
4:15 Novelteers	Club Matinee	Personal Column	Boss New York	Today's Winners	Fishermen's Broadcast	4:15
4:30 Sing and Swing	Club Matinee	Waltz Favorites	Boss New York	Today's Winners	Song Factory	4:30
4:45 Sing and Swing	Club Matinee	'Guiding Light'	Boss New York	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	4:45
5:00 American Legion	Southern Gentleman	Rhythmettes	Racing Results	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15 Science Service	Musical Adventures	Rhythmettes	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30 Boston Hour	Singing Lady	Don Winslow of Navy	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Moment Musicale	5:30
5:45 Boston Hour	Four of Us	J. Johnston, songs	Racing Matinee	Comic Page Club	Pacific Parade	5:45
6:00 News	Little Show	News	Dinner Concert	News	Baseball Scores	6:00
6:15 Dance Time	Little Show	Baseball Resume	Dinner Concert	Italian Review	Eb and Zeb	6:15
6:30 The Long Long Trail	Musicale	Musical Roundup	Baseball Scores	Today's Winners	Burgess Brown's Orch	6:30
6:45 Dinner Time Revue	Lowell Thomas	John Griffin, songs	Racing Results	Today's Winners	Al Thompkins, songs	6:45
7:00 Poetic Melodies	Easy Aces	Amos 'n' Andy	News	Today's Winners	Ted Ruth's Orch.	7:00
7:15 Song Time	Bunco Rabinoff	Vocal Varieties	Lou Bonch's Orch.	Free Star Final	Jerome	7:15
7:30 Helen Menken, Drama	Lum and Abner	Chateau News	Fact Finder	American Legion	Jimmie M.Hale's Orch	7:30
7:45 Helen Menken, Drama	Gus Haenschen Orch.	Chateau News	"It's a Racket"	E. D. Pietro's Orch	Don Humbert's Strings	7:45
8:00 Blue Velvet Music	Husbands and Wives	Music in Morgan Way	J. Chernavsky Music	Lonnie Farley, songs	Club Gazebos	8:00
8:15 Blue Velvet Music	Husbands and Wives	Music in Morgan Way	J. Chernavsky Music	Roving Reporter	Jon Sebastian's Orch	8:15
8:30 Variety Program	Edgar A. Guest	Wayne King's Orch.	Symphony in Rhythm	Del Brissette's Orch	True Blue Stories	8:30
8:45 Variety Program	Edgar A. Guest	Wayne King's Orch.	Symphony in Rhythm	Bridge Roundtable	Yankee Philosophy	8:45
9:00 Al Pearce's Gang	Ben Bernie's Orch.	"Vox Pop" at...	P. Cavallo's Band	Variety Hour	Dance Orchestra	9:00
9:15 Al Pearce's Gang	Ben Bernie's Orch.	"Vox Pop" at...	P. Cavallo's Band	Variety Hour	News	9:15
9:30 B. Goodman Swing	Robin Hood Dell Orch.	Johnny Green Hour	Lew Conrad's Orch.	Variety Hour	Club Cabana	9:30
9:45 B. Goodman Swing	Robin Hood Dell Orch.	Johnny Green Hour	Lew Conrad's Orch.	Variety Hour	Fishermen's Broadcast	9:45
10:00 Your Unsung Friend	Robin Hood Dell Orch.	Johnny Green Hour	Sinfonietta	Voice of Youth	Time Signal	10:00
10:15 Your Unsung Friend	Robin Hood Dell Orch.	Johnny Green Hour	Sinfonietta	Del Brissette's Orch.		
10:30 Russell Dorr, Songs	Robin Hood Dell Orch.	Hollywood Gossip	Hobby Lobby	Worthy Hill's Orch.		
10:45 Four Stars	Fact Masters Prog'm.	Vic and Sade	Hobby Lobby	Al Pierotti		
11:00 News	Radio Roundsing	News	Dick Gasparre Orch.	E. Jelesnick's Orch		
11:15 D. Berrigan's Orch.	Sports Review	Lou Bonch's Orch.	Mickey Alpert Orch	E. Jelesnick's Orch		
11:30 Shep Fields' Orch.	Slumber Program	H. Dr. Lange's Orch.	Mike Riley's Orch.	Road to Fame		
11:45 Shep Fields' Orch.	Carlos Molina Orch.	H. Dr. Lange's Orch.	Mike Riley's Orch.	Road to Fame		
12:00 Bert Block's Orch.	K. of C. Program	Reggie Childs' Orch.	News			
12:15 Bert Block's Orch.	K. of C. Program	Reggie Childs' Orch.	Xavier Cugat's Orch.			
12:30 Tommy Dorsey's Orch.	M. Frederick's Orch.	William Farmer Orch.	Dick Gasparre Orch.			

Comic Page Club at 5:45 p. m.

TOMORROW'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—WEDNESDAY, AUG. 18

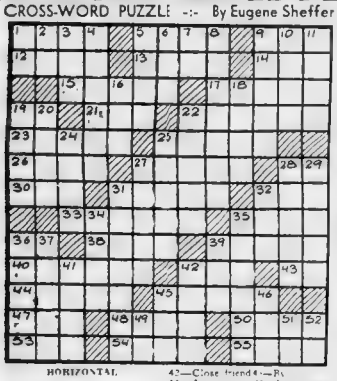
590 K—WEEI—508 M	890 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAB—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
8:00 Jimmy and Dick	Serenade	Musical Clock	News	Musical Timetable	Chapel Service	8:00
8:15 Carolina Cabot	Mu. and Meets	George and Jasmin	Morning Carnival	Musical Timetable	Chapel Service	8:15
8:30 Radio Almanac	Musical Clock	Musical Roundup	Morning Carnival	Musical Timetable	Jewish Art Musicale	8:30
8:45 Radio Almanac	Musical Clock	Musical Roundup	Morning Carnival	Musical Timetable	Jewish Art Musicale	8:45
9:00 N. E. Kitchen.	Breakfast Club	Household Hounds	Morning Carnival	Musical Timetable	Timesaving Tips	9:00
9:15 N. E. Kitchen	Breakfast Club	Household Talk	Morning Carnival	Timesaving Tips	Timesaving Tips	9:15
9:30 Jack Berch's Orch.	As You Like It	Variations	Morning Carnival	Morning Stars	Morning Stars	9:30
9:45 Bachelor's Children	As You Like It	Variations	Morning Carnival	News	Songs of Italy	9:45
10:00 Pretty Kitty Kelly	Story of Mary Marlin	Mrs. Wiggs	Wedding Sweethearts	Daily Inspirations	Scandinavian Program	10:00
10:15 Myrt and Margo	Ma Perkins	John's Other Wife	Choir Loft	Eva Canavere—Charm	Scandinavian Program	10:15
10:30 Louise and Lade	Pepper Young Family	Just Plain Bill	Marriage Clinic	Recordings	Fisherman's Broadcast	10:30
10:45 Ruth and Bill	Vivienne Ensemble	Today's Children	E. Lawrence, songs	Recordings	Fishermen's Broadcast	10:45
11:00 Magazines of Air	The O'Neills	David Harum	Get Thin to Music	M. Kaye, songs	Farm and Home Chat.	11:00
11:15 Magazines of Air	Personal Column	Backstage Wife	Highlights—Half-time	Cooking School	Morning Melodies	11:15
11:30 Big Sister	Vic and Sade	How to be Charming	Hours	Gift Shop	Let's Dance	11:30
11:45 Real Life Stories	Edward MacHugh	Hello Peggy	Raoul Bedoux, songs	News-Breed Walker	Keyboards in Harmony	11:45

Short Wave

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1 00-5 30	GBS—London	31 55
1 30-6 00	TARO—Rome	25 40
2 00-2 15	HJU—Vatican	50 21
2 00 6 00	DJA—Berlin	31 38
3 00-5 00	RV6—Moscow	50 00
5 30-7 00	EAQ—Madrid	30 12

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE! -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Stout cord
5—Projection of a rounded form
9—Feminine name 12—In bed
13—Inspired with fear
14—Indisposed
15—What was the pseudonym of the author who wrote "Life On the Mississippi"?
17—What is the missing name: Edward I created his eldest son Prince of ——?
19—One of the United States (abbr.)
21—Part of a curved line
22—Royal residence 23—Eighteen
24—Mohammedan scriptures
26—Affectionate
27—At what chateau were the Duke and Duchess of Windsor wed?
28—Be silent
30—Court of professional service
31—Restaurants
32—Definite article
33—Who was the mother of Achilles?
35—What is the first name of the actor who played opposite Miriam Hopkins in "Woman Chases Man"?
36—Symbol for barium
38—Passage in the brain
39—The okra plant
40—Constant lover
42—Close friend
44—Ry
46—Animate
47—Air hero
49—Small body of water
51—Weight of India
54—Gaelic
55—North American rail

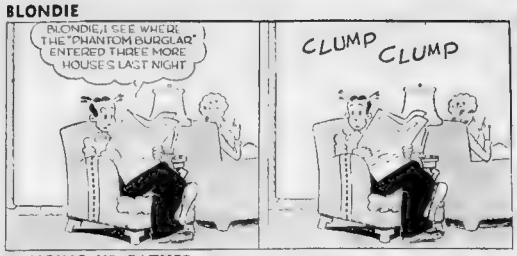
VERTICAL

1—Egyptian sun god
2—River of Siberia
3—Fondle
4—Who preceded the present King of England?
5—Secular
6—Possess
7—Have existence
8—What American colonial statesman wrote a famous treatise on the freedom of the will? Jonathan
9—In what city is the famous Last Supper of Leonardo da Vinci?
10—Fish sauce
11—Otherwise
16—Supply with weapons
18—Wings
19—Fisherman's spear
20—Lilaceous plant
22—Johnnycakes
24—Dill
25—Non-Mohammedan
27—Dauntless
28—What was the ancient capital of Arabia Felix?
29—Spartan serf
31—What town of Yugoslavia was the former capital of Montenegro?
32—Masculine name
34—Conceal
35—Refreshing drinks
36—Variety of ruby spinel
37—Cape worn by the clergy
39—Aeriform fluid
41—Declare
42—Top of the head
43—Worm
46—Game at cards
48—Birthplace of Abraham
51—Correlative of either
52—Note of the scale

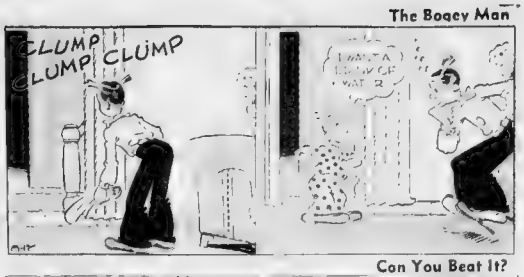
YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

A	W	A	K	E		E	N	S		R	O	B
S	A	L	I	X		T	O	E		A	V	E
S	T	O	N	E		C	L	E	A	N	E	D
	E	N	D		J	A	H	A		G	I	N	S
A	R	E		A	V	E	N	G	E		I	Z
S	I		O	R	A	D		U	N	T	I	E
E	N	A	M	E	L		B	I	T	I	N	G
A	G	L	E	T		H	E	L	L	S		D	I
	I		L	E	G	L	E	T		D	I	S
E	A	S	E		L	I	D		P	A	C
S	P	A	T	T	E	D		O	U	V	A	N
	E	N		I	N	E	T		E	L	I	T	E
F	E	E		T	E	D		B	E	S	E	T

BLONDIE



The Boogey Man



BRINGING UP FATHER

Can You Beat It?

SKIPPY

He Lives in a Barn, Evidently

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Not a Dumb Animal

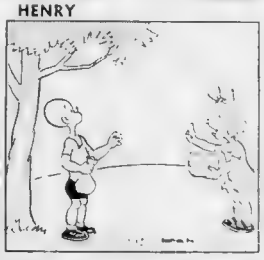
POLLY AND HER PALS

"Tobacco Row"

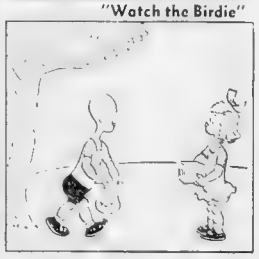
ROOM AND BOARD

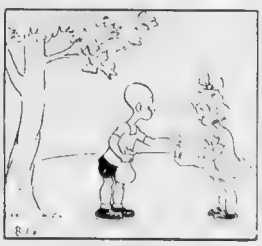
The Fun Begins

HENRY



"Watch the Birdie"

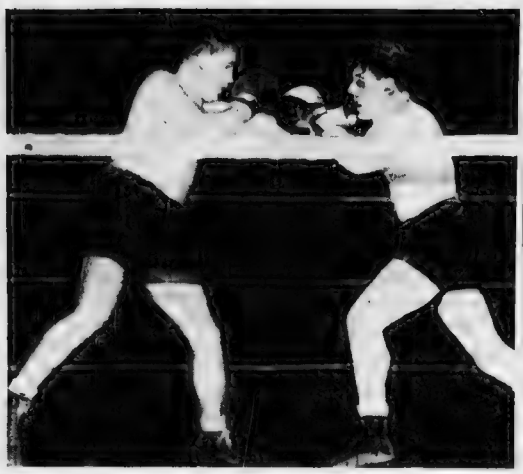




TERRY TURNS TO VETS IN DRIVE FOR PENNANT

Al McCoy's Dream

KO's Bob Pastor in 6th

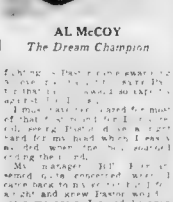


AL McCOY BOB PASTOR

The dream goes on. Here is a composite photo of how Al McCoy would look if his dream came through and he really fought Bob Pastor. In this composite photo McCoy is scoring with a left hook to the side of Pastor's head.

Schmeling Still in Al's Path to Louis' Crown

(Al McCoy had a dream. He saw himself become heavyweight champion of the world by defeating Tony Shucco, Jimmy Braddock, Bob Pastor, Max Schmeling and then Champion Joe Louis. He saw his victories in every detail in that dream. He told it to Sam Cohen and so here is McCoy's dream in his own words told in serial form — "How I Became Heavyweight Champion of the World" — They say dreams often come true, too.)



AL McCOY
The Dream Champion

By AL McCOY
(As told to Sam Cohen)
October, 1938

After knocking out Jimmy Braddock at Fenway Park, September 1937, I became chief contender for heavyweight title honors almost over-night, but New York critics insisted I would have to fight my way by Bob Pastor and Max Schmeling before I should be entitled to a shot at Joe Louis.

Jimmy Johnston, who had control of Pastor, was holding out his heavyweight ace angling to get another fight with Louis —Pastor went 10 rounds with the Bomber in New York early last year.

However the price became so great and the gate[illegible] over a proposed match between Pastor and myself [illegible] I decided I was connected to the bout would take place in the New York Garden in November of 1937 and jammed the Gotham indoor palace.

I guess I wasn't very impressive in my training and my quick k. o. over Braddock refused to budge the New York critics because when the night of the fight came around, Pastor was the favorite to win.

DANGEROUS PUNCHER

The only time I had seen Pastor in action was against Joe Louis, a.s.o in the New York Garden.

I couldn't very well go on that fight for Pastor back-pedalled for ten rounds and showed absolutely no offense. Yet, his record proved he was capable of spilling any heavyweight.

Pastor, as I found out in New York the night I met him, was a good boxer and a very dangerous puncher.

He nailed me very early in the first round of our bout and I thought the Garden caved in on me.

They tell me I went down to one knee but was right up again [illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD
TOMORROW AT 2:00 P. M.
BEES vs NEW YORK
Seats at Kennedy's, 24 Summer St.

Comes Off Knee to Soundly Trounce N. Y. Fighter

[illegible] Pastor now became [illegible]

[illegible] MEASURED HIM

[illegible] Only Max Schmeling stood in my path now.

(In tomorrow's article Al McCoy (still dreaming) will tell how he got the shot at the heavyweight title by licking Max Schmelling of Germany.)

BOUGHT

Stars Fail in PINCH

BEES SERIES "CRUCIAL"

By JOE CASHMAN

Memphis Will Terry, who brings his champion and runners-up New York Giants to the Hive today for an important three-game series, apparently has become a convert to the winning ball player theory.

Willyum, it will be recalled, didn't think so much of certain of his 1936 pennant winners after they failed against the Yanks in the World's Series. He came to the conclusion that he'd have to add several new faces to his cast to [illegible] in this year's race.

[illegible]

Yet, each of the players who'll represent the Harlem [illegible] against the Bees this afternoon is a holdover from last season [illegible]

[illegible]

And, at third base in place of [illegible]

[illegible]

RULES ON VETS

[illegible]

[illegible]

CRUCIAL SERIES

[illegible]

For [illegible] three afternoons will also find the pace-setting Cubs, the lads the Giants are now [illegible] the fourth-place Pittsburgh Pirates, whom the Bees hope to catch before the curtain falls.

The New Yorkers expect [illegible] upon arrival this [illegible] won't [illegible] but they really had no cause for their optimism.

There are two reasons why the Giants aren't on top. One is that they have dropped 11 out of 14 starts at the Polo Grounds this year, against the Bees. They have a comfortable edge over every other rival.

Our guess is that Bush will be the Bees' choice and that Melton will get the nod for the Giants, which ought to bring together Fette and Hubbell, the league's leading right-hander and southpaw, respectively, in the second game tomorrow.

JOCKEY PITCHERS

And while they may feel that they'll eventually get even with the now injury-riddled Cubs, they've no grounds for believing that the Bees will be any softer in the future. On the contrary, the Swarm figures to get tougher and tougher.

Both Terry and Mckechnie are now [illegible] dark starting pitchers, each evidentially being bent on trying to out-[illegible] the other.

McKechnie says it will be either Guy Bush or Lou Fette. Terry names three possibilities — Carl Hubbell, "Lefty" Melton and Hal Schumacher.

"I [illegible] better against Natio Brown than McCoy did," Shucco said today at his Waitt's Mount training camp. "Brown admitted at the finish that I gave him more trouble and hit him harder than McCoy even though I lost the decision which was anything but satisfactory.

"McCoy has had two fights since which they're saying will help his cause no little. Yet those weren't fights, they were postovers. McCoy didn't get up a sweat knocking out McCarthy and Red Barry.

"I have always been able to hold my own against McCoy, the decisions in our two previous bouts being anything but fair to me. This time I'll be so far out front at the finish the judges won't have to vote."

SHUCCO *Confident of* VICTORY

Tony Shucco is confident he'll regain the New England heavyweight boxing championship and stop Al McCoy's push to the top of the division when they meet for the third time next Monday night at Fenway Park.

"The bout, with the N. E. crown at stake, will be over the 12-round route, feature of the Goodis A. C. boxing carnival. But a lot of the experts point out that the bout will be stopped well short of the limit, with Mel Washing by a margin between six and 10.

Yet Shucco, one of the better heavyweights in doing no worrying about the expert opinions, many of which have been so far off the target in recent months.

"I looked better against Natie Brown than McCoy did," Shucco said today at his Waitt's Mount training camp. "Brown admitted at the finish that I gave him more trouble and hit him harder than McCoy even though I lost the decision which was anything but satisfactory

"McCoy has had two fights since which they're saying will help his cause no little. Yet those weren't fights, they were postovers. McCoy didn't get up a sweat knocking out McCarthy and Red Barry.

"I have always been able to hold my own against McCoy, the decisions in our two previous bouts being anything but fair to me. This time I'll be so far out front at the finish the judges won't have to vote."

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY'S YEAR AGO—Lou Gehrig hit two homers off Athletic pitching. Make total of 38.

THREE YEARS AGO—Carolin Babcock, Los Angeles, defeated Kay Stammers, England, in quarter-finals of U. S. women's championships.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Mrs. Ralph B. Keeler's bay filly Marchioness won seventh Hambletonian.

Football's Here!

Saugus Gridders 1st Out

Buddy McKay Bob Burns Frank Muzzey Buzz Harvey

Buzzing the football season into an early start. Here is Buzz Harvey, former Holy Cross football star, undertaking his new duties at Saugus High where football practice started yesterday. Buzz is showing backfield stars Buddy McKay, Bob Burns and Frank Muzzey, how it is done.

Book 200 Horses For Fair Meet

More than 200 horses from the biggest race tracks in the country, have already been booked for Marshfield Fair, which opens its full week of racing with pari-mutuels next Monday.

Russell Murray, director of racing announces that already 200 thoroughbreds are quartered on the fair grounds and that [illegible] more nags are expected [illegible] among these will be [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Travis, Senators, .381; Gehringer, Tigers, .373
Runs—DiMaggio, Yankees, 103; Rolfe, Yankees, and Greenberg, Tigers, 101
Runs Batted In—Greenberg, Tigers, 120; DiMaggio, Yankees, 112.
Hits—DiMaggio, Yankees, 152; Walker, Tigers, 150
Doubles—Bonura, White Sox, 38; Vosmik, Browns, 36.
Triples—Stone, Senators, and Kreevich, White Sox, 18
Home Runs—DiMaggio, Yankees, 34; Foxx, Red Sox, 31
Stolen Bases—Chapman, Red Sox, 57; Walker, Tigers, 13
Pitching—Murphy, Yankees, 1'—2; Poffenberger, Tigers, 8—5

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, AUGUST [illegible] 15

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Medwick, Cardinals, 400, P. Waner, Pirates, .383.
Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 89; Galan, Cubs, 86
Runs Batted In—Medwick, Cardinals, 117, Demaree, Cubs, 89.
Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 167, P. Waner, Pirates, 161.
Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 41; Mize, Cardinals, 29
Triples—Goodman, Reds, and Vaughan and Handley, Pirates, 10.
Home Runs—Mesick, Cardinals, 26; Ott, Giants, 24.
Stolen Bases—Galan, Cubs, 16, Bordagaray, Cardinals, and Lavagetto and Hassett Dogers 11
Pitching—Fette, Bees, 11—4; Reed, Cubs, 11—4

BURKE LEADS JUNIOR GOLF

SHOOTS 78 at BELMONT

GARRON HAS 79 CARD

By BILL GRIMES

Belmont Country Club, Belmont, Mass., Aug. 17—Joe Burke, who has been out of golf for a year, and his clubmate from Wildwood, Ernie Garron, the well known Wellesley High School hockey player, were the only early starters in the qualifying round of the Massachusetts Junior championship to break 80 today at the Belmont Country Club

Western Girls Net New Laurels

MRS. BONNIE BLAND who won a great match [illegible] in the Essex Fells championship at Montclair [illegible]

MISS BARBARA WINSLOW of California [illegible] in action at Manchester-By-The-Sea yesterday. She was one of the stars of the Essex tournament

MR. BOSTON

Beating the Races Only One System | *$2 Bettors Help Bid for McCoy*

By JACK CONWAY

Mr. Boston

HERMAN CONKLING was talking. Herman is one of the best known racing officials in the country. He has served in the stewards' stand at Suffolk Downs, Pimlico, Belmont, Saratoga, Havre de Grace, Bowie, the Fair Grounds in New Orleans, Arlington Downs and many other famous tracks

"Racing needs more stables that are owned by millionaires," said Conkling. "The Vanderbilts and Whitneys are a great thing for racing. They spend hundreds of thousands of dollars in the maintenance of huge racing stables. They give the best to racing, and are able to take the losses which usually go with the owning of a large racing stable

"I have been pleased to see so many local people in New England go in for racing stables. This will give the game here some new color, and many additional race goers."

I asked Conkling if he thought the present betting craze would continue.

"The good thing about New England betting," replied the veteran official, "is that most people play the $2 windows. The more $2 bettors there are the longer the game will last in New England. Nobody will then get hurt too badly.

Large Bettors Get Hit

[illegible] races playing favorites or long shots. It is necessary to pick the in between horse if you are going to come out ahead.

How about playing large sums of money on the solid horse to show, I questioned.

That doesn't get you any place either," replied Conkling. "Let one of your choices lose and you have to win three or four bets to get even. You must pick winners if you are to beat the races. Fortunately most people don't try to earn their living playing the races. When the average person goes to a track, it is for a day's outing and if he does lose a few dollars he feels he has got his money's worth back in healthy recreation

"There were thousands of $2 bettors at Suffolk Downs and that is why the game should last for years in Massachusetts. Nobody gets hurt much with $2 bets.

A few people have replied, "There was Pittsburgh Phil and half a dozen other big bettors of the last generation.

How did they manage to beat the races? I pressed.

By doing spot betting, he replied. They didn't try to beat every race. They waited until they found a solid horse at a price and then bet him to win.

"You must pick winners if you are going to beat the races. You must be able to come through with 5 to 1 to 8 to 1 shots to keep ahead. Nobody ever beat the [illegible]

McCoy-Lenglet Match Is Sought

[illegible] McCoy is [illegible]

Random Shots at Target

[illegible]

SEEDED Stars Win AT ESSEX

JANE STANTON LOSES

By WALTER KILEY

Manchester-By-the-Sea, Aug. 17—Form was the prevailing note, as the annual Essex County Club's women's invitation tourney passed by the second into the third round stage here today.

[illegible]

SECOND ROUND

[illegible] defeated Mrs. Carleton Mahey, Jr., Brookline. [illegible]

Mrs. Dorothy Andrews, New York, defeated Barbara Winslow, Brookline. [illegible]

Mrs. Bonnie Mize Bland, Los Angeles, defeated Grace Barber, New York. [illegible]

Nanna Fashon, New York, defeated Fleming LeBoutillier, New York. [illegible]

Mrs. Sally Boyden, Dover, defeated Mrs. Richard Brandt, Brookline. [illegible]

Mrs. Maynard M. Johnson, Jr., Rockport, defeated Jane Stanton, Los Angeles. [illegible]

Jean Mize Vancouver, B. C., defeated Mrs. J. B. Cabanne, Southboro. [illegible]

Mrs. Dean San Antonio, Tex., defeated Marilyn McRae, Little Rock, Ark. [illegible]

Boston Typo '9' Loses, 14 to 4

"Admiral's" Next Start at Belmont

Cartwright Wins Vermont Title

State Junior Title Scores

Today's Essex Matches

DOUBLES

First Round

Charlotte Darling-Dorothy Wightman vs. Mrs. F. B. Corbiere-Mrs. C. B. Mabley, Jr.

Kay Winthrop-Mrs. M. M. Johnson, Jr., vs. Eleanor Dawson Hildreth Blackman.

Second Round

Mrs. Dorothy Andrews Mize-Sally Herreshoff vs. Mrs. S. Kelton Stiles-Edith Cox.

Margaret Anderson-Mrs. F. B. Nash vs. Jane Mize-Margaret Jessup.

Barbara Winslow-Grace Wheeler vs. Florence Leboutillier-Anne Page.

Evangeline McLennan-Marilyn McRae vs. winner of Darling-Wightman vs. Corbiere-Mabley first round match.

Eunice Dean Cross-Madden vs. winner of Winthrop Johnson vs. Houston first round match.

Mary Cox-Clare Rives vs. Mrs. N. J. Watkins-Mrs. Howard [illegible]

Bill for Racing in Capital Near

[illegible] Reynolds expressed belief the delay in the full committee would be short. He said however, if Congress adjourns this week the [illegible] district committee probably would [illegible]

Concord Stars Play Texas Champs

[illegible]

Gomez Takes Hill as Mother Dies

New York, Aug. 16 (AP)—[illegible] of the New York [illegible] Thursday after a flying trip to see his mother.

Today in Sports

Baseball—New York Giants at Boston Bees, National League Park, 4 p. m.

Tennis—Annual women's invitation matches at Essex County Club, Manchester-by-the-Sea, all day.

Golf—Massachusetts junior golf championships at Belmont Country Club, all day.

Yachts—Ocean challenge cup races for Mass. boats; Bay to Isles for all South Boston Yacht Club, 2 p. m. Southern Massachusetts junior championships for Cumming Cup, at Beverly Yacht Club, Marion, 2 p. m.

TODAY'S GAMES

New York vs. Baltimore, [illegible] cinnati vs. St. Louis, Washington vs. Boston, Pittsburgh vs. Boston, Philadelphia vs. Chicago.

The [illegible] from [illegible]

Narragansett Selections

[illegible]

Judges at Narragansett Park, which opened its summer meeting before Stone and Lemon Fields, had to study the photo card all to pick the winners in yesterday's other main features. At Narragansett, [illegible] M. Wilson's Tarbox [illegible] up in the final strides to [illegible] the Travers Handicap [illegible] at Empire, where Jockey [illegible] Hardy [illegible] Hoyt Mrs. H. Bixby's [illegible] a few inches in front of P. [illegible] Colonel Ed [illegible]

TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High Washington
Low—New York

Teams	[illegible]
Boston	8
Cleveland	5
Chicago	7
Detroit	7
New York	4
Philadelphia	3
St. Louis	9
Washington	17

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High Cincinnati
Low Philadelphia

Teams	[illegible]
Boston	11
Brooklyn	[illegible]
Chicago	14
Cincinnati	17
New York	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	13
St. Louis	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]

Probable Pitchers For Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago at Pittsburgh—French or Bryant vs. Brandt or Lucas.

St. Louis at Cincinnati (night game)—Weiland vs. Schott

New York at Boston—Schumacher vs. Fette or Bush

Philadelphia at Brooklyn—Passeau or Mulcahy vs. Hoyt

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at New York (2)—Appleton and Deshong vs. Pearson and Andrews

Boston at Philadelphia—Marcum or Wilson vs. Ross

Detroit at Chicago—Bridges vs. Whitehead

Cleveland at St. Louis—Allen vs. Hildebrand or Hogsett

Saratoga Selections

[illegible]

SHOOTS 79 CARD

[illegible]

FOR OTHER SPORTS SEE PAGE 19

'Little World Series' at Fenway Park

They'll Do It Every Time : : By Hatlo

HAGAN On Comeback TRAIL

MANY CHANGES IN BASEBALL

By Associated Press

A smart lad up in the Bronx parlayed $10 on the Athletics in the recent Yankee series and made himself a cool $800.

New York newsreel audiences get rid Tommy Farr's picture

Wally Hagen's pals say he is all [illegible] comeback when he comes back from Austria in or wherever he is

Y [illegible] much at the Cincinnati Reds all you take but they may have a [illegible] to say about who wins the National League pennant race

Lefty [illegible] all done is that Hod Reese the Cardinal young [illegible] himself in that No [illegible] class right behind Dean [illegible] which is just what Hod has been contending all along

Marcel [illegible] the French middle weight champ, has a [illegible] a week while he's on smart [illegible] of Georgia Tech [illegible] an one college is what Lew Perkins Spearman new athletic coach at Little Davidson wants. Small [illegible] teams [illegible] games [illegible] nine

FARR LOOKS GREAT

Farr was back [illegible] Lasch [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

WAR IS New Trade FACTOR

OBSERVERS UNCERTAIN

By THOMAS E. FLANAGAN

New York, Aug. 17 (AP)—Shadows of the Sino-Japanese conflict in the Far East crept over the business picture today. Financial observers in Wall Street were uncertain for the moment whether spread of the hostilities would have important repercussions in this country.

However, the financial community was reminded of the seriousness of the clash by a sharp decline in bonds of the Japanese government and municipal and utility concerns, both here and in London.

Several important American corporations have substantial Far Eastern interests, including oil companies, but advices received here shed little light on business prospects in the Far East in the event of a prolonged struggle.

To meet a deficit in its trade balance with the United States, Japan has been a heavy seller of gold here in recent months. Whether it could continue to maintain its purchases in this country through gold sales remained to be seen.

As one of the leading markets for American produced raw materials, Japan has increased its purchases greatly in recent months, particularly of scrap steel and other metal products.

Commerce department figures show exports to Japan in the first six months of the year were valued at more than $163,000,000 compared with about $93,000,000 in the comparable period last year. Imports from Japan rose to about $111,000,000 from $78,876,000 in the comparable period last year, leaving a considerable deficit in shipments to this country.

In the cotton year recently ended, Japan was the biggest buyer of the south's leading staple. Exports to Japan totaled 1,550,000 bales compared with 1,479,000 in the preceding cotton year. The next biggest buyer, the United Kingdom, took 1,144,000.

The Japanese export market has been particularly valuable to southern growers since European takings fell off the last few years, partly as a result of foreign exchange restrictions and expansion in cotton production in South America and elsewhere.

$100,000,000 U. S. Export Loss Seen With Arms Ban

(Copyright, 1937.)

Washington, Aug. 17 (INS)—The United States will roll up an unfavorable trade balance of more than $100,000,000 by the end of this year, Commerce Department experts forecast today.

Should President Roosevelt invoke the neutrality act and ban shipments of war to the Far East, as a result of the Sino-Japanese conflict, the margin of imports over exports in 1937 may reach close to $300,000,000, according to government trade authorities.

Although American foreign commerce as a whole is greater in volume than a year ago, the United States during the first six months of 1937 purchased $147,321,000 more goods than she sold.

SEE HUGE DEFICIT

On the basis of current economic trends, officials predicted tentatively that on its trade and service transactions this country would show a deficit for the year of well over $200,000,000. These transactions involve expenditures and receipts from tourist travel, foreign trade, shipping, interest and dividends on investments and remittances by individuals in this country to persons abroad.

Through their $7,600,000,000 long and short term investments in the United States, foreigners will receive interest and dividend payments of approximately $320,000,000 this year, but will be offset by $550,000,000 profits which Americans may expect from their $12,000,000,000 investments abroad.

WAR HITS BUSINESS

Commerce officials explained that protracted warfare in the Orient would reduce materially American receipts this year on foreign investments. Disorders in the Shanghai area already have paralyzed business to such an extent that the Federal Reserve Board yesterday authorized American banks to close their branches in that city.

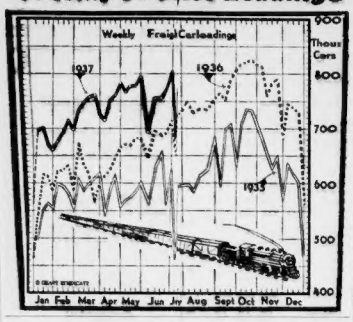
Despite heavy exports of agricultural commodities anticipated during the final quarter, commerce officials expect the import volume during these final months will be about equal to shipments abroad.

This will give the United States its first unfavorable balance of trade since 1893.

Paris Bourse Weak

Paris, Aug. 17—Prices on the Bourse closed weak with trading active.

Weekly Freight Loadings



UTILITIES MERGE

Rates to Be Reduced

Department of Public Utilities has handed down an order approving the consolidation of the Webster & Southbridge Gas & Electric Co. and the Worcester Electric Light Co.

The consolidation is to be effected by the exchange of stock the former company issuing 96,000 shares of $25 par capital stock in exchange for a like number of shares of the Worcester company.

The department has approved the issuance of this amount of stock. The merger, however, is made contingent upon filing with the department of new rate schedules effecting reductions in rates for electricity whereby at least $150,000 annually is saved by customers of the present Worcester company and at least $50,000 annually by customers of the Webster company. New schedule shall become effective not later than Sept. 1, 1937.

In its order the Department says:

"Where safeguard are to be entered into to secure to each community as far as practicable the determination of just and reasonable rates, it should be stated that extension of service into rural areas at reasonable cost have been made possible in the past by revenues from cities and densely populated districts.

"In that manner the widespread benefits of electricity have been made possible everywhere, with few exceptions, throughout the Commonwealth. Further extensions and lower rates to rural areas, as well as industrial and agricultural development of the Commonwealth, call for a continuation of the same policy."

NEW YORK CURB

	High	Low	Last
AINSWORTH (1sa)	15¾	15⅜	15⅝
Alum Co. Am.	107	107	107
Alum Co pf (6)	116½	116½	116½
Am Book (10)	63	63	63
Am Gas & El	35¾	35¼	35¼
Am Gt P&LA (1h)	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜
Am Gt P&LA pf (6h)	87	87	87
Am Gt P&LB (.20h)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Am Gyp Sh (1)	24½	24½	24½
Am & Fgn P war	2½	2½	2½
Am Gen	1¼	1¼	1¼
Am Laun Mch (1.80a)	24 30	29½	30
Am Mfg (.60)	31	31	31
Am Maracaibo	4¾	4¾	4¾
Am Seal Kay (1)	15¾	15¾	15¾
Am Sup Power	3	3	3
Am Tel pf (6)	152½	152½	152½
Amp Foot P	3	3	3
Ark Nat Gas A	3⅛	3	3
Ark Nat Gas A	2	2	2
Asbestos Corp (.35k)	3	3	3
Atl Coast Fish	3	3	3
Atlas Corp war	1½	1½	1½
Atlas Corp pf (2)	30	30	30
Atlas Plywood (.60)	15¾	15¾	15¾
Auto V Mach (1sa)	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
Aviation Corp (.60)	4	4	4
B			
BARIUM STA STL	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Beau Tex	3	3	3
Beck & Gry Furn	2½	2	2
Bellanca Air	3	3	3
Bickford pf (2½)	35	35	35
Bliss & Laugh (1)	15½	15½	15½
Bridgpt Mach (.75)	15⅞	15	15
Brown Co (.60)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Brown Fence & Wire	12½	12	12
Brown Fence & Wire pf (6)	102	102	102
Bruce Co (1.60)	12½	12½	12½
Buda Mch & S (1½)	20½	20½	20½
Bullard (1.40)	20	20	20
Can Marc Wire	2¾	2¾	2¾
Canadian Mar	4	4	4
Carrier Corp	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝
Cartier Inc (.50)	4	4	4
Ch Serv pf	45	45	45
Cities Serv	4	4	4
Cities Service pf	4½	4½	4½
Cities Service A	4	4	4
Cities Service cv pf	5	5	5
Colon Oil (.20)	2½	2½	2½
Comwlth Edis new	21	21	21
Comwlth & So war			72
Comm Pw & Lt 1 pf	26½	26½	26½
Cons Gas Util (1)	2	2	2
Cons G&E Bal (3.60)	78	78	78
Cons Oil (.20)	2½	2½	2½
Cons Oil Corp	6¾	6¾	6¾
Cons Retail Strs	4	4	4
Cont Corp	6	6	6
Cont Roll Ber	4	4	4
Coosen Perm	2½	2½	2½
Cosden Pet (.50)	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
Crnft Brewing	3 16	3 16	3 16
Cuban Atl Sug	10	10	10
D			
DETROIT GASKET	10	10	10
Det Mich Stove	4½	4½	4½
Detroit Ind (2.40a)	30	30	30
Detroit Int Bdge	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Distiller Cor	34	34	34
Dow Chem pf (4)	120	120	120
EA FICH LEAD (.30g)	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
Eagle Pich	5	5	5
East Sta Corp	3	3	3
Eastern Util (3pf)	5	5	5
El Bond & Share	15⅜	15	15
El Bd & Sh pf (6)	72	72	72
El P&L 2 pf A	6⅝	6½	6½
Elec Shareh (.60)	6	6	6
Emers Dr&Equip (1)	15	15	15
Equity Corp	1	1	1
Evans Wallp			
Ex-Cello Corp (.60)	22¼	22	22
Ex-Cello Corp (.60)	26	26	26
FAJARDO SUGAR	100	100	100
Fed Fram (A) (1)	40	40	40
Fed Lt & Trac	4	4	4
Fisk Rub pf (6)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Fla P&L pf (7)	90	90	90
Ford Mot Ltd (12½)	9	9	9
Froedtert G I (.40g)	10¼	10¼	10¼
GEN ALLOYS	4¾	4¾	4¾
Gen Tel pf (5½)	108	108	108
Glen Alden (1g)	19	18	18
Gob Mfg vtc (1.60)	13	13	13
Grand Nat Films			
Gt Atl & Pac (.60)	90½	90½	90½
Greer Tobl	15¾	15¾	15¾
Gulf Oil (1.40)	56	56	56
HAT CORP AMR (.90)	10½	10½	10½
Hecla Min (.15g)	5	5	5
Hoe (H) & Co A	32	32	32
Holland Furn (1)	15	15	15
Hud Bay Min (.75)	23	23	23
Humble Oil (1.75)	43½	43½	43½
Hummel Ros Fiber (.60)	10½	10½	10½
ILL Iowa P pf	65	65	65
Ill Iowa Pow div ct	6	6	6
Ill Iowa Pow pf (6)	85	85	85
Int Hrd Bit pf	33½	33½	33½
Int Metal pf (7)	125	125	125
Int Petrol (.75e)	25¾	25¾	25¾
JACOBS A (.60)	11½	11½	11½
Jer C&L (.60)	12½	12½	12½
Jones & Lau (2)	112½	112	112
KEYSTONE PR (.60)	6¾	6¾	6¾
LAKEY FRY & M	3	3	3
Lakey Foundry	4	4	4
Lit Brot	6	6	6
Lockheed Air (1.10g)	15¾	15¾	15¾
Lockheed Air pf (2)	84	84	84
Louis Star Gas (.40g)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Lyon Metal (.50g)	9	9	9
Long Is L pf (5)	80	80	80
Long Is L pf (6)	85	85	85
McWILL DRED (1½g)	18	18	18
Marconi Int	2	2	2
Merrill C pf A	70	70	70
Mesta Mch	11	11	11
Mich Bumper	2¾	2¾	2¾
Mich Steel Tube (2)	30	30	30
Michigan Stg pf (5½)	64	64	64
Middle States A (.50)	3	3	3
Middlestown	10	10	10
Midland Steel (1.20h)	34¼	34¼	34¼
NAT BELLAS HESS	3¼	3¼	3¼
Nat Container (.15g)	3	3	3
Nat Fuel (1)	11	11	11
Nat P&L pf (6)	76	76	76
Nat Un Rad			
N J Zinc (2a)	84	84	84
Newmont Min (1.25g)	112	111½	111½
Niag Hud Pow (.15)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Niag Hud Pr pf (5)	78	78	78
Nor Am Av A (1.50)	43	43	43
Nor Am Av A (1.50)	43	43	43
Nor Europ Oil	1½	1½	1½
N Im Pb 6pc pf (2½)	78½	78½	78½

	High	Low	Last
OHIO ED PF (6)	105½	105½	105½
Ohio Pow pf (6)	113½	113½	113½
Okla Nat Gas	19¾	19¾	19¾
Okla Nat Gas pf (6)	104	104	104
Over the Door	3	3	3
PAC LIGHT & PF (6)	106½	106½	106½
Pac Pub Ser (2a)	4½	4½	4½
Pac Pub Ser pf	4½	4½	4½
Patterson-SAR (.80g)	25¾	25	25
Penn Cent Air	3	3	3
Pa Wat & Pw (4)	75	75	75
Peppered. vtc	15⅝	15	15⅛
Phila Co pf (6)	97	97	97
Phila Rys	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pioneer Gas & E (1½g)	20	20	20
Plied Corp	3	3	3
Pow Corp pf 6 pc	26	26	26
ROME CABLE	14½	14	14
Roos Bros (.40g)	7	7	7
Rustl Hdw cv pf (2½)	30	30	30
Ryerson & Haynes	4¾	4¾	4¾
ST REGIS PAP	8¾	8¾	8¾
St Regis Pap pf	65	65	65
Scovill Mfg (1c)	41½	41½	41½
Scranton Lace (1.20g)	9	9	9
Segal Lock	2	2	2
Selected Hldg	4¾	4¾	4¾
Selected Indus	4¾	4¾	4¾
Sel Ind Inc pf (3½)	50	50	50
Sel Ind Inc pf (5½)	90	90	90
Shattuck Den	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Sherwin-Wms (4a)	133½	133½	133½
Simmons Bar & W	3	3	3
Sonotone (.10g)	3	3	3
Stan Oil (Ind) (.60)	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
So Penn Oil (1.60)	34	34	34
Southeast Edis (1.05g)	10	10	10
St Oil Ky (1a)	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Stand Oil Ky (1.40)	20¾	20¾	20¾
St Pow & Lt	3	3	3
Stand Pow & Lt (6g)	37½	37½	37½
Stand Sil Leaf (.02g)	1	1	1
Stand Tube	7	7	7
Steel Alum Fr (.50g)	3	3	3
Stein (A) & Co	11½	11½	11½
Swan-Fin Cp (2)	115	115	115
TAGGART	100	100	100
Technicolor (1g)	5	5	5
Technicolor (1g)	5	5	5
Tubize Chat	3	3	3
UNION G CAN (.80)	16¾	16¾	16¾
Unit Gas	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Unit Gas war	2	2	2
Unit Shoe M (2.50)	67½	67½	67½
Unit Shoe M (2.50)	67½	67½	67½
U S Radiator	3	3	3
U S Rubber pf (8)	144	144	144
Unit Wall Paper (.15g)	3	3	3
Unit Wire pf (6)	97	97	97
Univ Prod (1g)	27	27	27
Util P&L	1	1	1
VENEZUELA PET	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
WAYNE KNIT (5g)	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝
Wes Md Dairy pf	4	4	4
Wilcox Oil (.25)	6	6	6
Wilson Jones (1.60)	21	21	21
Wright Har (1.40)	27	26⅞	26⅞
YOUNGST SH DF (2½g)	74½	74½	74½
—Ex-dividend. z—Ex-rights. a—Ex-dividend and extras. b—Ex-rights extra or extras. c—Ex-liquidating dividend. d—Declared or paid so far this year. e—Declared or paid during preceding 12 months. f—Paid last year. g—Paid or declared this year, accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. h—Paid or declared this year, no dividends in arrears. k—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split-up. m—Called. r—Redeemed. s—Stock split-up. t—Paid this year, accumulative issue. w—With warrants. x—Ex-dividend. y—Ex-rights. z—Ex-warrants.			

Insurance Stocks

Aetna Cas (2a)	56	100
Aetna Fire (1.60)	47	50
Aetna Life (4sa)	29¾	30
Agricultural (1.60)	39	39½
Am Ins New (1½)	15	15½
Am Reins (1.40)	15	15½
Am Reserve (1a)	27	28½
Am Surety (1.60)	32	32
Automobile (1a)	31¾	32
Bost Ins (.90a)	23	23
Carolina (1.30)	27½	28
Conn Fire (1.40)	26½	27
Conn Gen Life (.80)	36½	37½
Continental (1)	37	37½
Fid & Dep (4a)	122½	124
Fidelity (1.60)	37	38
Frank Fire (2a)	31	32
Gen Reins (1.50)	37	38
Glen Falls (1.60)	43½	44
Globe & Rut (1.60)	43	44
Globe & Rut pf	85	86
Hanover (1.60)	36	37
Hartford Fire (3)	74½	75½
Home Fire Sec	3½	4
Home (Hart) (1.60)	35	36
Homestead (1)	15½	16
Hudson Cas (.80)	18	18½
Maryland (2a)	3	3½
Merch Fire (1.60)	41	42
Merch Fire rts (.20a)	1½	2
Nat Fire (1.40)	39½	40
Nat Union (1.20)	20	20½
New Hamp Fire (1.60)	40	41
Northern (1.60)	37	38
Phoenix (2.50)	58	59
Providence-Wash (1)	14½	15
Reinsurance (1.60)	18	18½
Republic (2)	30	31
Seaboard (1)	11	11½
St Paul Fire (4a)	214	218
Security (New Haven) (2)	45	46
Sun Life (7.50)	685	715
Travelers (6)	210	220
U S Fire (2)	54½	56
Westchester (1.20a)	24½	25

a Also extra of extras. b—Declared or paid so far this year. d—Ex-dividend.

Bar Gold Declines

London, Aug. 17 (AP)—Bar gold declined 1 penny to 138s. 6d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.75.)

WOOLEN Orders DECLINE

MILLS LESS ACTIVE

Unfilled orders for 33,200,000 yards of menswear cloths—including almost 5,250,000 yards of orders from governmental agencies—were held at the end of June by 138 reporting mills, state the National Association of Wool Manufacturers.

Unfilled orders for menswear held at the end of June exceeded unfilled orders held at the end of June last year by almost 25 per cent, in large part due to the increased amount of cloth on order by governmental agencies this year. The amount of menswear cloth on order at midyear was 28,000,000 yards less than at the end of the first quarter.

Orders for menswear, womenswear and auto cloths held by the reporting mills at the end of June totaled 47,250,000 yards. This is more than 20 per cent above the total reported at the end of June, 1936, the association states, but is 35 per cent less than that reported for 1935, which was the high average weekly billings of all three classes of cloths during the first half of 1937 exceeded those of the first half of the preceding year, the increase in both menswear and womenswear having been approximately 10 per cent.

A total of 151,000,000 pounds (scoured) of apparel-class wool was consumed in the first half of 1937. This is 15 per cent more than was used in the first six months of 1936 and 8 per cent higher than January-June consumption in 1935. Consumption in each of the first five months of 1937 was ahead of the same month a year ago.

Consumption in June, however, was 12 per cent less than in May and on the same level as in June, 1936. Machinery reports also reveal a contra-seasonal decrease in activity following June consumption, continuing the almost uninterrupted decline from the high operating rates of February and March, however, activity in June, 1937, was equal to or above activity in June, 1936.

The drop in machinery activity in June was accompanied by a reduction in weekly employment in mills. In comparison with June, 1936, however, employment in June, 1937, was 9 per cent higher and payrolls were 28 per cent higher. Average weekly money earnings of wool textile employees in June were 18 per cent higher than in June a year ago, which is equivalent to a 15 per cent increase in purchasing power over the year interval.

Youngstown Steel Operations Off 2 Points

Youngstown, Aug. 17—Steel output in this district dropped two points this Monday as Republic Steel Corp. suspended operation of three open-hearth furnaces and blew out No. 8 blast furnace for relining.

Against 70 open-hearth furnaces on the active list a week ago, yesterday 62 were making steel with Bessemer steel output unchanged.

Advancing backlog in steel business is being taken by Republic in rushing the relining of the blast furnace. Republic is short on iron production here. This will be remedied when No. 3 blast furnace is blown in full capacity. The full stack furnace is to start as soon as No. 5 goes back in blast.

The mill and automotive specifications and shipments curtailed operations of flat-rolling and bar mills in some eastern, but pipe mill schedules are the best in several years.

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Treas 3¼s 47-43	107 12	107 2	107 12
Treas 3s 51-49	109 23	109 15	109 23
Treas 3½s 49-44	110 25	110 23	110 25
Treas 3½s 46-43	110 25	110 23	110 25
Treas 3¼s 47-45	108 31	108 29	108 29
Treas 3s 51-49	109 23	109 15	109 23
Treas 2¾s 51-48	101 2	101 1	101 2
Treas 2½s 52-49	101 1	101 1	101 1
Treas 2¼s 52-49	98 28	98 24	98 28
Treas 2s 47-45	99 24	99 22	99 24
Treas 2½s 50-48	101 3	101 3	101 3
Treas 2½s 67-63	101 1	101 1	101 1
HOLCs 3s 52-44	101	101	101
HOLCs 2½s 44-39	101	101	101
Fed Int Bnk 3s 58-53	102 28	102 26	102 28

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Aug. 17 (AP)—(N. Y. Security Dealers Ass'n.)

	Bid	Asked
Bk of Man (10)	51	53
Bk of N Y (100)	370	380
Bklyn Tr (12½)	121	124
Chase Nat (1.40)	17½	17¾
Chem Bk & Tr (4)	72½	74½
Commercial (4)	183	188
Corn Exch (3.80)	56	57
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	62	63
Empire Tr (14)	200	211
First Natl (100)	2185	2275
Guaranty (12)	318	322
Irving Tr (.60)	14¾	15¼
Lawyers Tr (2)	51¾	53¾
Manh Co Tr pf (6)	60	62
Manufrs Tr (2)	53¾	55¾
N Y Trust (5)	133	134
Public (4)	75	77

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual Rate	Aug. 17 closing Bid	Asked	Prev Bid
First Nat'l	2 (4%)	50½	52½	50½
Old Colony	2 (4%)	50½	52½	50½
National Rockland	$ 75	...	75	...
National Shawmut	1.40	20½	21½	20½
New England Trust	a20	400	410	400
Second National	4 (4%)	180	185	180
State Street Trust	4 (4%)	160	165	160
U S Trust	30	16	18	16
Webster & Atlas	1.60	45	48	45
First Boston Corp	b.50	28	27½	28

a—Including extra. b—Paid so far this year. Must first be offered to directors of bank. Initial this year.

Earnings Uptrends Are Reported

New York, Aug. 17 (AP)—Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway, for the first six 1937 months, reported today net income of $3,345,785, against net loss of $526,42; in the like 1936 period.

Erie Railroad, for the first half of 1937, reported net income of $1,288,233, against $158,653 in the like 1936 period.

Kansas City Southern Railway reported net income of $127,328 for the first 1937 half against $210,448 in the like 1936 period.

Southern Railway reported net income of $1,722,199 for the first six 1937 months, against $46,103 in the like period last year.

Chicago Great Western Railway, for the first half year, reported net loss of $759,299, against net loss of $651,059 in the like period a year ago.

Chicago North Western Railway reported net income of $8,438,355 for the first half of 1937 against $9,092,676 in the like 1936 half.

Louisville & Nashville Railroad for the first half of 1937 reported net income of $3,895,090, against $3,304,018 in the like period of last year.

First National Stores, Inc., retail grocery chain in New England states and New York, reported net profit for the quarter ended June 26, after charges of $806,832, equal to 93 cents a share compared with $928,078, or $1.08 a share in the same period last year.

Crucible Steel Co. of America reported for the first six months net profit of $3,969,796, equal to $5.03 a common share. This compared with $1,262,512, or 95 cents a share in the like period last year.

The company has plants in the East and West.

American Machine & Foundry Co., with principal plant in Brooklyn, reported consolidated net income for the six months ended June 30 of $592,952 after charges and including proportionate earnings of International Cigar Machinery Co., not declared as dividends, but before Federal surtax, equal to 59 cents a common share. This compared with $518,663 or 52 cents a share in the same period last year.

TURN TO THE WANT ADS

USE THESE COUPONS FOR BOSTON AMERICAN

NICKEL DAY at REVERE BEACH

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 18--11 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

In case of rain on Wednesday, these Coupons will be good Thursday, August 19. Coupons must be exchanged at box offices of attractions named. Each coupon here is redeemable with one or more nickels (as indicated) between 11 a. m. and 6 p. m.

This Coupon and TWO nickels good for ONE ride on the NEW DERBY RACER — 5c

This Coupon and ONE nickel good for ONE ride on HURLEY'S NEW TILT-A-WHIRL — 5c

This Coupon and TWO nickels good for ONE ride on Harding's Virginia Reel — 5c

This Coupon and 2 Nickels for ONE child and ONE nickel for ONE CHILD good for ONE ride on the Cyclone Roller Coaster — 5c

This Coupon and a nickel good for TWO rides on Hurley's Hurdlers (Merry-Go-Round) — 5c

This Coupon and a nickel good for TWO rides on HURLEY'S WHIP — 5c

This Coupon and a nickel good for ONE ride on Harding's Pretzel — 5c

This Coupon and ONE nickel good for ONE ride on the new Harding's Streamline SKOOTERS (Under Virginia Reel) — 5c

This Coupon and a nickel good for TWO rides on HIPPODROME Merry-Go-Round — 5c

This Coupon and ONE nickel good for ONE ride on HURLEY'S New Reversible Dodgem — 5c

This Coupon and a nickel good for ONE ride on FUN HOUSE — 5c

This Coupon and ONE nickel good for ONE string of BANTAM BOWLING Virginia Reel Bldg. — 5c

This Coupon and a nickel good for ONE admission to Bluebeard's Palace — 5c

This Coupon and ONE nickel good for ONE ride on CYCLE SPEEDWAY 266 Boulevard — 5c

This Coupon and a nickel good for ONE ride. Look for the dancing cop. New Reversible Dodgem (Under Cyclone) — 5c

This Coupon and ONE nickel good for ONE ride on the Over the Top Ferris Wheel (Near Revere St.) — 5c

This Coupon and a nickel good for ONE ride on Treasure Island — 5c

This Coupon and TWO nickels good at HURLEY'S BATH HOUSE for Suit, Towel & Locker — 5c

This Coupon and TWO nickels good for admission and skates at 455 Revere Ave. Revere Skating Arena — 5c

This Coupon and ONE nickel good at SALWIN'S, in front of Bath House Ave. Fresh Fruit Orange Drink — 5c

This Coupon and one nickel good at KOHR BROS. (under Derby Racer) for 2-Deck Frozen Custard — 5c

This Coupon and ONE nickel good at KOHR BROS. (Opp. Barney Shetf's) for Miami Drink & Souvenir AT SLOPPY JOE'S — 5c

This Coupon and a nickel good at Monty Kristel's Virginia Reel stand for Hot Dog & Orangeade — 5c

This Coupon and ONE nickel good at SLOPPY JOE'S, 519 Boulevard for Hot Dog & Souvenir — 5c

This Coupon and ONE nickel good at KIMBALLS (next to Bluebeard's palace) for Hot Dog & Orangeade — 5c

This Coupon and a nickel good at BINN'S (under Derby Racer) for Souvenir and Orangeade — 5c

This Coupon and a nickel good at SLOPPY JOE'S for Hot Dog & Orangeade — 5c

This Coupon and ONE nickel good at KOHR BROS. (under Cyclone Coaster) for 2-Deck Frozen Custard — 5c

This Coupon and a nickel good at Wheeler's ex-Hurley's Bowling stand for Nine Boxes 15c Box Potato Chips — 5c

This Coupon and a nickel good at WHEELER'S near Hurley's Bowling Alley Hot Dog & Orange Crush — 5c

This Coupon and ONE nickel good at KOHR BROS. (Opp. Barney Shetf's) for 2-Deck Frozen Custard — 5c

This Coupon and a nickel good at Rothermans for ONE BOX POPCORN & candy on a stick — 5c

This Coupon and ONE Nickel good at Ocean and Chester Ave. for CRACKERJACK And 2 Lollypops — 5c

This Coupon and a nickel good at Tony Lashis, next Loop the Loop for Orangeade and Taffe Apple — 5c

This Coupon and a nickel good for 2 photos at Fun House Studio Front of Fun House — 5c

This Coupon and a nickel good for Hot Dog, Orange Drink — 5c

FREE! FREE! SOUVENIR Airplane at Capitol Penny Arcade — FREE!

This Coupon and a nickel good for one package of Dixie Pop Corn and Balloon, Under Cyclone. — 5c

This Coupon and a nickel good for 1 Package of Dixie Popcorn and Lollypop 10 Front of Fun House — 5c

This Coupon and a nickel good at JOHN KLINK, 255 Boulevard 2 Glasses of Orangeade — 5c

This Coupon and a nickel good for one package of Pop Corn and Lollypop In Front of Massimo Bldg. — 5c

This Coupon and a nickel good at Chester's Amusement and Shirley Ave., for 1 Hot Dog & Orangeade — 5c

This Coupon and a nickel good for one Hot Dog and Orangeade (in front of Hippodrome) — 5c

This Coupon and one nickel good at KOHR BROS. (next Hurley's Palm Garden) for 2-Deck Frozen Custard — 5c

This Coupon and ONE nickel good at Peter's (next to Whip) for 1 pkg. Popcorn & Lollypop — 5c

This Coupon and a nickel good at Wheeler's ex-Hurley's Bowling Alley Hot Dog & Orangeade — 5c

This Coupon and TWO Nickels at Wallace Tong Store Front, Revere Beach Ave. for any Dixie Pop Ice Cream and Kite — 5c

This Coupon and a nickel good at LEWIN Fresh Orange, 188 Boulevard, for Fresh Fruit Orange Drink and Souvenir — 5c

This Coupon and TWO nickels good at ROYAL LEVARD Alley 170 PARK, next to Silver's, 310 Boulevard for Auto Parking Space — 5c

FREE FREE SOUVENIR at PENNYLAND (under the Cyclone)

This Coupon and ONE nickel good for one ride on the KIDDIE AIRPLANE (next to Ferris Wheel) — 5c

This Coupon and ONE nickel good at SALWIN'S (under Derby Racer) for Fresh Fruit Orange Drink and Lollypop — 5c

This Coupon and ONE nickel good at SILVER'S (under Derby Racer) for Hot Dog & Orangeade — 5c

This Coupon and ONE Nickel good at BATTERSBY'S, 108 Boulevard, for Package of Popcorn and Lollypop — 5c

This Coupon and ONE nickel good at BATTERSBY'S, 108 Boulevard, for 2 Glasses of Orangeade — 5c

BUSINESS FINANCE

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1937

Gains in Income Seen

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Estimates of consumer income in the next six months for the New England states continue to call for a gain of 18 per cent over the comparable period a year ago. Such a figure is largely responsible for current advices that the outlook for this section is considered fair to good.

Highlights of the Brookmire Income Map from which the figure above is taken include the expectation that textile activity will hold at a fairly good level, although somewhat under recent highs. The paper and metal trades are looked to for further expansion, but in smaller volume than last year while farm income gains running to 20 per cent are anticipated, with principal gains coming from dairying. Of the individual northeastern states, the story is much the same as in the past. Connecticut is out in front with an estimated gain for the next six months over last year of 25 per cent. Massachusetts is second with a figure of 24 per cent and New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Maine follow along in order with 13, 14 and 20 per cent gains respectively forecast.

* * *

The recent private sale of a huge bond issue to a group of insurance companies serves as a reminder that it is entirely possible that wide-spread adoption of such financing policies could result in a new market in equality in so far as investment banks are concerned. Up to now private deals have been disliked by bankers because they have been so infrequent, but it may be that in these days of low interest rates large corporations will become more and more susceptible to private bids which provide a saving in expenses incident to registration with the Securities Exchange Commission, as well as eliminating underwriting fees.

* * *

However, the large number of new issues on the fall calendars of investment bankers strongly suggest that such worries are somewhat premature at this time. All in all, financing in the months to come calling for new money is more interesting because of the light to be shed on the expansion plans of American industry. The figures will provide an accurate measure of the confidence with which American industrial leaders view the future.

* * *

While the decline in stock prices is attributed in some quarters to developments in the Far East, the writer cannot help but feel a more solid explanation is to be found in the market itself. In the first place, the rail section by refusing to follow the lead of blue chip industrials created an uncertain atmosphere. And it so happened that this took place after the industrial group had worked its way up and out of a restricted trading rut of two weeks' duration. Naturally latter development temporarily exhausted buying and left the list vulnerable to selling by profit taking bulls.

* * *

So far the decline of the industrial average is entirely normal and simply represents a return to the area recently quitted. As so often happens, Wall in Asia, it seems, must assume more menacing proportions to really upset domestic markets and we suggest that stocks be picked up the moment selling dries up and it is apparent the down movement lacks follow through.

* * *

Notebook—While there is hardly a dearth of bullish advices in brokerage circles, one cannot help noticing that specific suggestions as to likely stock purchases are scarce . . . Two of the more popular at this time are Technicolor and Borg Warner with the latter's earnings estimated at $4.50 per share for the current fiscal year . . . Another suggestion heard frequently is to sell U. S. Steel preferred, now that dividend arrears have been cared for, and use the proceeds to purchase Bethlehem Steel and American Rolling Mill . . . Waukesha Motors has gained a number of friends over the past month and one advisory service in particular has taken a definitely bullish stand on the stock.

"El" Seeks New Bond Issue

Trustees of the Boston Elevated Railway Company today petitioned the State Department of Public Utilities Commission for permission to issue $4,000,000 in bonds.

The new issue will be for a period of 15 to 25 years and proceeds will be used to refund a like amount of bonds which mature on October 1.

The bonds will be sold in the Boston metropolitan district. A public hearing on the petition will be held at noon, September 1.

BUYERS Appear For STOCKS

CRUCIBLE HIGHER

New York, Aug. 17 (AP)—Stocks enjoyed a moderate revival in today's market after an early sinking spell blamed partly on the war at Shanghai.

Early active selling shook down leading steels and motors 1 to 2 or more points but buying tendencies soon stemmed the tide of offerings.

Dealings turned extremely quiet in the afternoon. Not more than four hour extreme losses were pared or cancelled in many instances.

Crucible Steel and Zenith Radio ran up on cheering earnings statements. Assorted specialities were higher.

JAP BONDS EASE

Further weakness was displayed by Japanese loans in the bond department. Commodities were unevent.

Although market analysts expressed some disappointment at the narrowing of trade gains over last year, it was noted that business failures for the second successive week registered a decline under the 1936 period.

* * *

Rail equipment stocks were watched in view of expectations the principal carriers would place large orders for cars and other materials in the final quarter. Already manufacturers report evidence of a revival of demand in transportation quarters.

* * *

The beginning of foreign exchange transactions sterling was quoted at $4.98⅞, the same as yesterday's final rate. The French franc was off .00⅝ of a cent at 3.73⅛ cents.

U. S. Steel Sells Canadian Property

New York, Aug. 17 (AP)—Because of Canadian import duty handicaps, United States Steel Corporation announced today it has sold Canadian subsidiaries to Dominion Steel & Coal Company, a Canadian company.

Terms for the subsidiaries will be partly in cash and partly in securities. U. S. Steel stated the satisfactory operation of its Canadian properties was dependent on semi-finished steel supplies from the United States and the supply this from the United States was not practical, due to the import duties.

The properties sold include Canadian Bridge Company, Ltd., Canada Steel Corporation, Ltd., Canadian Steel Lands, Ltd., and the Essex Terminal Railway company.

Curb Stocks Are Generally Lower

New York, Aug. 17 (AP)—With few exceptions, shares on the Curb Exchange were off fractionally to around one point today.

Some of the specialties showed gains, among them American Cyanamid B, Pepperell and American Laundry Machine.

Among utilities, Arkansas Natural Gas "A," Cities Service, Electric Bond & Share and United Gas were off fractionally.

Technicolor, Aluminum Company and Sherwin-Williams were among those unchanged. Mining shares, including Dome and Consolidated Copper, were among the losers.

Beech-Nut Extra

Canajoharie, Aug. 17—Beech-Nut Packing Co. declared an extra dividend of 25 cents and regular quarterly dividend of 31 on the common, payable October 1 to stock of record September 15. An extra of the same amount was paid July 1.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Aug. 17—Stockholders of Parker-Wolverine Co., Detroit, metal stamping enamelling, decided and finishing concern, will be asked to approve an increase in the authorized no-par common stock to 200,000 shares from the present 120,000 shares at a special meeting September 8. The purpose of the additional shares, the company said today, is to provide stock for the conversion of debentures which it proposes to issue in part payment of dividends.

Fernandina Pulp & Paper Co. has awarded a contract for construction of a $6,000,000 paper mill at Fernandina, Fla., to Rust Engineering Co. of Pittsburgh, it was announced.

Sales of industrial supply distributors jumped sharply in June, according to the index compiled by Mill Supplies. The trade journal's index stood at 125 compared with 112 in the preceding month.

NEW YORK CLOSE

Today's Sales 650,000

Last Sale Printed on Tape At 3:07

—A—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Acme Steel	.o4	84	84	84	1
Adams Ex	.30e	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	⅛
Adams Mi	2.50	25	25	25	
Adv Rumely		2½	2½	2½	
Ad Rumely pf	1.o	22	21½	21½	½
Airway El Ap		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Alaska Ju	.60a	12	11⅞	11⅞	
Alleg Corp		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Alleg pf	.4o	36	36	36	+2
Alleg Pd pf		36½	35½	35½	
Alleg Sh pf		36½	36	36	+2
Alg Ce pf pf		32½	32½	32½	+½
Alleg Steel	2.20e	35½	35	35	
Allied Kidd C		17	17	17	
Allied Ch	6.	241½	241½	241½	
Allied Mills	2.e	24	24	24	
Allied Stra	.20e	20½	20½	20½	
Allis Chal	2.5	71½	72	72	+½
Alpha Ports	.25e	25	25	25	
Amerada	1.e	55¼	55¼	55¼	
Am Bank	.4e	29	28	29	+1
Am Can	5.	108½	108	108	+½
Am Can pf	7.	159½	159½	159½	
Am Car & Fdy	.25e	51¼	51¼	51¼	
Am Chain	1.40e	32¾	31¾	32⅛	
Am Comm Al	.50	23¾	23¼	23¼	⅛
Am Cry Sug	2.75e	27½	27½	27½	
Am El Pow		8¾	8⅝	8⅝	
AM Rad & S		8½	8⅜	8⅜	
Am Sm & R		54½	52	52	5
Am Sm & R pf		82	82	82	
Am Sn & T pf		24	23¾	23¾	
Am Stores	.50e	15	15	15	
Am Sugar		73¾	73¼	73¼	
Am Sug pf	7.	120	118	118	
Am Tel & T	9.	170¾	170¾	170¾	
Am Tob		79¼	79	79	
Am Tob B		81	81	81	
Am Tob pf	6.	138½	138½	138½	
Am Type		13¾	13⅝	13⅝	
Am Water W	.60e	19¼	19	19	
Am Woolen		11¼	10⅝	11	
Am Woolen pf	3.o	60	60	60	
Am Zinc		15¼	15¼	15¼	
Anaconda	75e	60⅝	59⅜	60⅛	
Anaconda Cop	.20e	23¼	23	23⅜	
Andes Cop		27	27	27	
Archer Daniel		22¾	22¼	22¼	
Armour Ill	1.e	42	42	42	
Armour Ill pf	7.	106½	106	106	
Armour of D	.50e	11¼	11	11¼	
Armour D pf	6.	105	105	105	
Assoc Gas & E	1.	64¾	63¾	64¾	
Assoc Inv	.75e	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Atch T & S F	.50e	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Atl Coast Line	6.	139¾	138	139	
Atlantic Ref	1.50	23¾	23¼	23¼	
Atlas Corp		85	85	85	
Atlas Corp pf	2.e	80½	79¾	79¾	-2
Atlas Powder		68	68	68	
Atl Refining	1.e	42¾	42	42	
Atl Refining pf	2.50	100	100	100	
Austin Nich		6	6	6	
Auto Acces	1.e	25¾	25¼	25¼	

—B—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Baldwin		5¾	5¼	5½	
Baldwin pf		5¼	5	5	
Baldwin Loc		23¾	22¾	23⅜	
Baltimore & O		28	27¾	28	
Bangor & Aro		32	32	32	
Barker Bros	.25e	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Barker Bros pf		27	27	27	
Barnsdall	1.	25	24¾	25	
Bath Iron	.75e	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Beatrice	.50e	21¾	20¾	20¾	
Beech-Nut	1.25e	51¼	51¼	51¼	
Bendix Av	1.60e	19¾	18⅝	19¼	
Bendix Hom		85	85	85	
Bethlehem	2.50	100¾	100	100	
Bigelow-Sanf		18¼	18¼	18¼	
Bigelow-Sanf pf	.75e	18	18	18	
Black Dem	.75e	.8	.8	.8	
Blaw-Knox	.45e	24	24	24	
Boeing	1.60	23¼	23¼	23¼	
Borg Warn	.4o	49¾	48¾	49¼	
Braniff Air		9	9	9	
Bruns M & A		2¼	2¼	2¼	
Bow Bell Brng	2.	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Bucy Recon	.40e	18½	18	18	-½
Briggs Mfg	1.50	47¾	47	47¾	
Bklyn M T	2.50e	22¾	22	22	
Bklyn Un Gas		54	54	54	
Bklyn Un E		17	17	17	
Bklyn Un E pf	2.30e	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Brown Balk		18	18	18	
Burgess Bat	.10e	19¼	18¾	18¾	
Burlington	.20e	20¼	19¾	20	+¼
Budd Wheel	.20e	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Burroughs	.e	15¾	15¼	15¼	
Bullova Watch	.4.e	56¼	56	56¼	
Burlington M		16¾	16¾	16¾	
Burroughs pf	.e	93¾	93¾	93¾	
Butte Reno	.60	16	16	16	
Butler Br pr pf	1.50	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Byers Corp		7	6¾	6¾	
Byers A M		21¼	21	21¼	

—C—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Cal Pack	1.50	37	37	37	
Calif Packing		33¾	33¾	33¾	
Calumet & Ar	.75e	16	15¾	15¾	
Can Brd	1.	29¾	29¼	29¼	
Canada Dry		20¾	20¼	20¼	
Canadian Pac		12	11¾	11¾	
Canso Strait	1.e	45	45	45	
Carr-Cons		18¼	18	18¼	
Case J I	2.	182	181	181	4
Case J I pf	7.	98¾	98¾	98¾	
Caterpillar	1.50	37¾	37¼	37¼	
Celanese C	1.50	37¾	37¼	37¼	
Celanese C pf	2.30e	78¾	78¾	78¾	
Cen Aguir	1.50	31¼	31¼	31¼	
Cen Aguir pf		45¾	45¾	45¾	
Cen RR NJ		20¼	20¼	20¼	
Cerro	4.	74¾	72¾	74	
Certain-teed		14¼	13¾	13¾	
Champ Pap	1.25e	58¾	58¾	58¾	
Chesapeake	2.80e	51½	50¾	50¾	
Chi Grt West	2.	24¼	23¾	23¾	
Chi Mil St P		10¼	10¼	10¼	
Chi Mil St P pf	1.50	26	25¼	26	
C M St P&P		4	4	4	
C M St P&P pf		4¼	4	4	
Chi Pneumatic		26¾	25¾	26¾	
Chickasha		17¼	17¼	17¼	
Childs Co		10¼	10¼	10¼	
Chrysler	2.e	117¾	116¾	116¾	-1¾
Cities Serv	2.	19¾	19¼	19¼	
Cities Serv pf		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Clark Equip	1.60	46¼	45¼	46¼	-1¼
Cleve & B	2.50	48¾	47¾	47¾	
Cluett Peab	1.	27	26¾	27	
Colgate	1.50	19	18⅝	19	+¼
Colima & A	2.e	54	54	54	
Col Fuel & I	.e	37	36¼	36¼	
Col Gas & El	1.05e	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Colo Fuel & I	1.05e	28¼	28¼	28¼	
Col Ind	.20e	13¾	13¾	13¾	-¼
Col Carb & C	6.e	94½	94	94	
Col Pictures	1.e	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Com Cred	4.	65¾	64¾	65¼	
Com Inv Trst		65¾	65¼	65¼	
Com Solv	.60	14¼	14	14	
Comm'l Cable		25	24	24¼	
Comm'l Solv pf	3.	56¾	56	56¾	
Congoleum	2.	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Consol Ed	2.e	15	15	15	
Consol Oil	.4o	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Consol Oil pf	5.	103¼	103¼	103¼	
Consol Paper	1.50e	37	36¾	36¾	
Consol Textile		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Consol Text pf	7.	18¼	18	18¼	
Consol Text pf		2¾	2¾	2¾

SPORTS

SIX Bikes for PRIZES

ALL RACES WILL BE HALF-MILE

Every town and city within a radius of 30 miles of Boston is to be represented in the second annual Marshfield Fair bicycle races which under the direction of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser are to be held on opening day, Monday next, at the Marshfield Fair grounds.

Distance means little to the youngsters, many of whom will ride their bikes from far distances, start in the races a short time later, and will yet feel confident of going in and giving a creditable account of themselves.

In mind that no youngster between the ages of 12 and 18 may miss the bike riding treat, and that as many as possible take a try at winning one of the splendid machines, six of which have been put up as grand prizes, the race committee asks all to remember the deadline hour on entries.

All entries must be received by Saturday night, August 21—which to be specific means next Saturday night.

HALF-MILE RACES

The races start at 10:30 Monday morning, three classes for boys and three for girls.

In each there will be a separate division, a Class "A" for those 17 and 18; a Class "B" for those 15 and 16; and a Class "C" for those 12 13 and 14.

Races must race in their respective classes.

Each race will be a final, the distance to be one-half mile, just once around the oval dirt track.

No racing bikes, those with gear shifts, will be permitted in the contention. Apparatus, however, may be disengaged before the start of the races.

There's no entry fee of any kind. And all contestants will be invited guests for the remainder of the opening day Fair program.

It is to be strictly an amateur bike racing program, which throws the card wide open to every youngster regardless of ability or previous competitive background.

Anglers Meet in Casting Tourney

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug 17 (AP)—Half a dozen expert anglers, some of them already sporting casts as much as 30 feet over the national record, today set out to unseat Marvin K. Hedge of Portland, Ore., as distance champion with a 5½ ounce rod. The battle opened a four-day casting tournament among members of the National Association of Scientific Angling Clubs.

The record Hedge hung up last year was 151 feet, and at least three of the anglers who faced him today whipped the last out 180 feet in practice trials.

Breaks Trot Record

Skowhegan, Me. Aug 17 (AP)—Alloway, crack entry from the Fort Fairfield stables of S. A. Walther, broke the track trotting record in the first heat of the 2:14 trot today when he stepped the mile in 2:08¼, leading the favored Calumet Crane to the wire in the only upset of the opening day's racing at the 99th annual Skowhegan Fair.

MONEY TO LOAN

Liquidate Trouble . . .

Sickness and other emergencies strike without warning. If your budget is temporarily out of balance because of special expenses, investigate the Shawmut Monthly Payment Plan. Available to Boston and nearby communities, responsible persons may now borrow on this plan at a lower cost than ever before, with systematic repayment over an extended period. You need not be a depositor to use this service, available at our main office and at our sixteen Shawmut branches.

Call or write for our folder AA-17

THE NATIONAL
Shawmut Bank
40 WATER STREET • BOSTON

LOANS
REDUCED COST
Household's new $ 2 : 1 rate means this— On the first $300 of any loan the monthly rate is 3% per month—on the next $200 or part thereof the rate reduces to 2%—and on the next $500 or part thereof the rate reduces further to 1.
This is the lowest rate Household has ever offered in Massachusetts

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
"Doctor of Family Finance"
TWO BOSTON OFFICES
Blake Building, 8th Floor
Washington at Winter Streets
(Entrance to Temple)
Phone HUbbard 1142
License No. 202
Studio Building, 4th Floor
120 Tremont St. Phone LIberty 5274
License No. 221
CAMBRIDGE OFFICE
Central Square Building, 7th Floor
670 Massachusetts Ave.
Phone, TRowbridge 3322
License No. 64
OFFICES IN QUINCY AND LYNN
Hear EDGAR A. GUEST
Tuesday Evenings WBZ-WBZA

ANNOUNCEMENT
✓ more convenient
✓ greater facilities
✓ personal consideration
Two quarter century institutions, industrial trust Company and New England Equity, are now operating under their new name. Personal loans, the same friendly service, more economic description of the chief plan of repayment, and a reduction of a third in rates.

Loans $10 to $300—All Plans
Arranged privately on a business-like basis. Call, write or phone for one of our bills at one time and enjoy the convenience of a healthful reduction to come in today.

Personal Finance Co.
73 Tremont Street, Room 1 LICENSE 23
Telephone Industrial Bureau
80 Boylston St. Phone LIB. 1784
LICENSE 27
Formerly Fay Finance Co.
Offices in other neighborhood and nearby towns. Phone MIDdlesex 5430 for local office or information.

"Your Unseen Friend," WEEI, Tues., 10 P. M., E. D. S. T.

LOANS on DIAMONDS — SILVER — WATCHES — CLOTHES — JEWELRY
LUFTIG'S 333 Washington St. Bos. 603—Ld. 1896

At your Service

Let the Pilgrim Hello Lou with your financial problems. Lou is glad to suit your needs and help you on the day. Loans up to $50. to $2000 and $300 under State Supervision. Call, write, phone or wire

PILGRIM PLAN
LOANS
LIC. NO. 205 SUPERVISED BY THE BOARD OF CO-OPERATION LICENSE 45

LOANS *On Your Signature* AT REDUCED RATES
The M-A-C Plan
333 Washington St., 2nd Floor
Liberty 5067 License 152

AUTO WHILE IN YOUR LOANS POSSESSION
NEW LOW RATES
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.
76 COLUMBUS AVE., LIB. 9236
BOSTON MART BLDG. LICENSE 514

LOANS on CARS—TRUCKS and MACHINERY EQUIPMENT
Low Rates
STATTON FINANCE CO
2117 Comm. Ave. STA. 9200

LOANS AUTO TRUCKS While You Wait No Red Tape
FIDELITY LOAN & FINANCE CORP.
153 Huntington Ave., Rear 76 Mechanic, Bldg.
KENMORE 7100 LICENSE NO. 60

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS
1 HOUR SERVICE
AMERICAN FINANCE CORP., 4 Inverse 23 Room 777, Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1313

BORROW the cash you need without security or endorsers on our co-maker plan. Inquire for details. Beacon Mortg. Co., 209 Washington street, Boston, Mass. License 62.

LOANS on DIAMONDS, fine musical instruments, shotguns, watches, cameras, binoculars, typewriters, jewelry, clothing. SHAWMUT LOAN CO., Est. 1900. Shawmut Bldg., 211 Tremont.

PERSONAL LOANS NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
1038 BANOCK ST., QUINCY. License 58

ENTRY BLANK

(No Entry Fee)

Marshfield Fair Bicycle Championships

For boys and girls, under auspices of

BOSTON AMERICAN-SUNDAY ADVERTISER

At Marshfield Fair Grounds

AUGUST 23, 1937—10 A. M.

All boys and girls, 12 years and over, up to and including those 18 years of age, are eligible for the half-mile bicycle racing championships. There will be separate races for boys and girls: a "C" class for those 12, 13 and 14; "B" class for those 15 and 16; and an "A" class for those 17 and 18. The race committee reserves the right to demand a proof of age by presentation of a birth certificate where a reasonable doubt exists. Professional riders and racing gear barred. Open to all New England riders.

1—Name _____

2—Address _____

3—Age _____

4—Birth Date _____

5—School, club or employer _____

The undersigned being the parent or guardian of the Entrant hereby states that the above Entrant is in good health and of entering this contest with his or her knowledge, approval and consent, and hereby agrees that the directors of the Marshfield Fair and any and all others directly or indirectly connected with this sporting event incur no responsibility for any injury to person or equipment sustained during or subsequent to the progress of the race.

_____
Parent or Guardian

Mail to Secretary, Marshfield Fair, Marshfield, Massachusetts
ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY, AUGUST 21

ANNOUNCEMENT
✓ more convenient
✓ greater facilities
✓ personal consideration
Two quarter century institutions, industrial trust Company and New England Equity, are now operating under their new name. Personal loans, the same friendly service, more economic description of the chief plan of repayment, and a reduction of a third in rates.

Loans $10 to $300—All Plans
Arranged privately on a business-like basis. Call, write or phone for one of our bills at one time and enjoy the convenience of a healthful reduction to come in today.

Personal Finance Co.
73 Tremont Street, Room 1 LICENSE 23
Telephone Industrial Bureau
80 Boylston St. Phone LIB. 1784
LICENSE 27
Formerly Fay Finance Co.
Offices in other neighborhood and nearby towns. Phone MIDdlesex 5430 for local office or information.

"Your Unseen Friend," WEEI, Tues., 10 P. M., E. D. S. T.

LOANS on DIAMONDS — SILVER — WATCHES — CLOTHES — JEWELRY
LUFTIG'S 333 Washington St. Bos. 603—Ld. 1896

ANNOUNCEMENTS

6 Deaths

DOYLE—In Arlington, Aug. 15th, Eva M. (Burke), beloved wife of Joseph A. Doyle and mother of Mrs. John Casey of Arlington, Mrs. Eva Allen of Somerville, Board and Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederick J. Doyle of Suffolk County, Mass., and Joseph Doyle. Funeral from her late residence 34 Lake st., Arlington, Wed. at 8:30 a.m., requiem high mass in St. Agnes Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Medford. Mass. Late member of Arlington Council, K. of C. Please omit flowers and Medford. Mass. papers please copy.

Monuments of Quality
Theo. J. Craig 14 PEARL ST. and 1 CONCORD SQ., BOSTON

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

10 Monuments

MONUMENTS—Retail at wholesale prices. Direct from factory. 307 Cedar st., Quincy. Prospect 1000.

OFFERS OF EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted and Situation Ads appearing in the American and Sunday Advertiser are broadcast at 7:45 A. M. Daily over Station WORL. Don't Miss This Program.

60 Employment for Women

SALESWOMEN
MEN OR WOMEN, experience not essential, we train you to take orders by phone at your home. Write Box H-1610, Boston American. Interesting transcontinental distribution of Candlewick bedspreads, chenille rugs, etc. International advertisements, and Royal Chain dinner sets. Factory to consumer. Large profits. Outfit furnished. Apply 4 to 5 P. M. at 1194 Tremont St., Room 1, Boylston St. Roxbury.

PART TIME SALESWORK
Between now and Christmas for women of character. Apply 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
ROYAL CROWN, 70 SUMMER ST.

Exp. Millinery Molder
and Saleslady, 341 Broadway, S. Boston.

EXPERIENCED SANDWICH MAKER
For night work. Apply in person. THE HOLLOW, 1330 Adams St., Dorchester.

FOUR attractive young ladies to teach ballroom dancing. Steady salary. Miss MORAN, 1330 Main Ave.

GIRL—Gen. hswk., live in, 252 Summit Ave., Brookline. Call Asp. 7562, Mon. or Tues.

GIRL for housework, doctor's home, able to answer tel. Reference. Miss Hill, Wash. 0818.

GIRL, for gen. housework, live in, small family 2 children. Aspinwall 2214.

GEN. girl for housework, small family. Good home, good pay, room, bath. Cen. 0971-M.

GEN. MAID, live in, for cooking, for heavy laundry. $8 wk. Rfr. 6845.

GIRL for housework, live out. Mrs. BIRKOSKY, 12 Bennet st., Brig. Gar. 1040.

HAIRDRESSER—Exp. all around operator for Exeter, particularly. Write Box H-1640, Boston American.

HAIRDRESSER, exp. all-around operator for Boston and Cambridge. Write Box H-1641, Boston American.

HAIRDRESSERS wanted, steady work. SALARY. 287 Broadway, Chelsea 3110.

MOTHER'S helper, live in, no child, $6 week. Call Stadium 8399.

62 Employment for Men & Women

IF YOU DON'T FIND the position you want in this column today; place an classified Situation Wanted ad. Ad that will only cost 90c for a 3-line ad 3 days—$2.10 for 1 days. For prompt and courteous service phone LIBerty 6000 TODAY!

63 Situations Wanted Women

COOK and butler, girls for gen. hswk., live in. Women pl. time. Big. 6750.

Want Help? Free addresses of all kinds of help. Rets. Call Newton North 0195-M.

64 Suitations Wanted Men

CHIMNEY cleaned, $3.50. Now is the time. For appointment and estimate write "" 101, Boston American.

PAINTING, papering done by appointment. Estimates given; most reasonable rates. References. Write Box 18, Boston American.

PAINTING EXPERT, printing a specialty. Reasonable. For estimates and appointment, write Box 37, Boston American.

Painter, paperhanger, needs works badly; reasonable prices. Room Rad. Big. 2681.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING—CEILING 25 yrs. exp. A. de Martin. Som. 2319M.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

15 Lost and Found

ALL Lost and Found ADS
Published in the American-Advertiser
Are Broadcast Daily At 9:20 A. M.
Over
Radio Station WCOP
(1120K-267M)
at no additional cost.
FOR INFORMATION PHONE
Miss James
LIBerty 4000

Found By Boston Police Dept.
Bicycles—Bicycle, man's, Elgin, red and white.
Bicycle, boy's Elgin, red and white.
Bicycle, boy's Pilot, black and white.
Bicycle, girl's Elgin, blue and white.
Bicycle, Hiawatha, white with red trimmings.
Bicycle, Hiawatha, white with red trimmings.
Bicycle, Goodrich, Silvertown, white with red trimmings.
Bicycle, Goodrich, Silvertown, white with red trimmings.
Bicycle, Goodrich, Silvertown

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1937

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1937 268,637

Britain's Challenge

THE disposition of the Palestine mandate has taken a surprising turn, as the result of correspondence between British Foreign Secretary Eden and American Ambassador Bingham.

The American position, as stated by Mr. Bingham, is that the consent of the United States must be obtained to any change in the mandate as a whole.

Mr. Eden admits only that his government is obligated to get American approval of changes affecting rights specified in certain clauses of the American-British treaty of 1924.

He graciously agrees to keep America "fully informed" regarding any other changes, but specifically REJECTS THE CONCLUSION THAT AMERICAN APPROVAL IS ESSENTIAL TO THEIR CONSUMMATION.

This is a challenge to the American interpretation of the 1924 treaty, which Mr. Bingham called sharply to the attention of Mr. Eden by quoting from a previous communication:

"The approval of the United States is essential to the validity of ANY DETERMINATION which may be reached regarding mandated territories."

By no other interpretation can the American government safeguard its interests and those of American Jews in Palestine, and Mr. Bingham bluntly told Secretary Eden:

"The position of my government is based exclusively on its obligation and purpose to provide for the protection of American interests in Palestine."

Mr. Bingham has properly stated the American attitude:

"Clearly we must reserve to ourselves the determination of how our interests are affected in Palestine, and refuse to leave them to the doubtful mercy of England."

BECAUSE of Britain's amazing departure from the American understanding of the terms of the 1924 treaty, great significance attaches to the recent resolution introduced in the United States Senate by Senator Copeland of New York.

The resolution asks the State Department to announce "what steps are being taken to protect our interests under the treaty with Great Britain."

Senator Copeland said in explanation of his resolution:

"We should in some manner make clear that the United States Senate is not going to sit idly by, that it intends at least to express its sentiment regarding the effort on the part of Britain to make a scrap of paper of a solemn treaty."

Revere's Child Prodigy

A SIX-YEAR-OLD Revere boy, Anthony Russo, who never took a lesson, makes the family piano "talk" and amazes all who see him.

An unusual child, almost an Albino, bearing little resemblance to his dark-eyed brothers and sisters, Anthony hears a melody on the radio, then repeats it with a perfection impossible for most adults.

Here indeed is the solution-defying problem that has baffled science for centuries. What is a prodigy? Why these strange accomplishments?

Throughout history, child prodigies and the reason for their superior brains have been the subject of study. That they have existed, especially in the field of music, there can be no doubt.

Mozart, who composed his own music when four, was certainly one. Beethoven, appearing on the concert stage at ten, was another. Strauss was acclaimed as a third.

Asiatic philosophers contend prodigies are proof of the return of the personal soul to the flesh. Europeans usually attribute them to heredity. But no one really knows.

It is one of Science's major problems.

Saving Our Buried Billions

FIGHTING a mythical enemy at Fort Knox, Ky., Uncle Sam's forces "saved" the six billion dollars in gold that the Administration has stored in a hole in the ground.

The war maneuvers, according to the International News Service, imagined Louisville falling into the hands of the invaders and American troops fleeing to Nashville, the precious yellow metal with them.

The government is wise to think about an ambitious foreign power's wanting our buried billions. There are nations and leaders that would stake their all on so alluring a possibility.

But the government is not wise to put too much faith in the results of sham battles. Real war, with all the horrors that have been invented in the last two decades, cannot be easily simulated.

What we need and what **WE MUST HAVE** are an Army, a Navy and an Air Force second to none in the world. We ought never to ***guess*** we have. Our future safety demands that we ***know*** we have.

Let Us Stop It Now!

SOUTH BOSTON residents are angry — with just cause.

Vandals, working during Saturday night, smeared the Admiral Farragut statue at City Point with pink paint.

The outrage followed an earlier attempt to "crown" the Hero of Mobile Bay with a discarded ash incinerator.

Hundreds of dollars will be required to restore the monument, and, even with this expenditure, it is doubtful whether it can ever be made to look as well as it did.

The police department should make a serious effort to arrest the person or persons responsible for the damage. We are having too much of this sort of thing.

With Plymouth Rock recently daubed with red and various cemeteries throughout the Commonwealth all but ruined, we must make up our minds to stop it NOW.

When would-be vandals are made to realize that the monument they damage is likely to become a millstone around their necks, they will probably have more respect for other people's possessions.

The Restraining Hand

By Nelson Harding

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

O. O. McIntyre

New York, Aug. 17—Cafe competition has become so complex that even the big money making restaurants are beginning to worry about profits, the margin of which is unusually large. Almost every one of those flank roll begins to bulge, buys a few tables, rents a room and hangs up a sign.

The astonishing block on West 52d street now solidly lined on each side with every sort of eating place illustrates the idea. Broadway has scarcely any enterprises any more save movie houses and restaurants. The upper East Side is being fairly overrun with new eating places.

Sherman Billingsley has been giving gold coins to favorite Stork Club customers.

"No. 21" publishes an expensive book filled with contributions of famous authog guests.

Another gets out a weekly tabloid with pictures about the headliners who gather there.

Every sort of entertainment is being offered with food. Ladies on the flying trapeze, crystal gazers, palmists, ventriloquists and such. The domestic problem is a boon to the new order. People who rarely dined out are now seldom dining home because of servant trouble.

As a child, Frank Ward O'Malley used to take her to the circus. She was surrounded by such famous guests as Rex Beach, John Perher, Sinclair Lewis and others who resided at her dad's inn.

So it was natural she should turn to writing in time. Aside from an editorship on a woman's magazine she has landed as a contributor on the New Yorker, Red Book, Vogue, Vanity Fair and the Saturday Evening Post.

Frank Case, himself, is no mean shakes as a litterateur although hiding most of his brayuras behind annonymity. He has under sundry pseudonyms contributed to most of the newspaper columns, to the sophisticated weeklies and is now, at leisure moments, finishing a book that will recount experiences for years at his West 44th street tavern.

Residents of Harlem are noncommittal about the headlined scandals. Father Divine. Even those who oppose his religious frenzies—and they are in majority—keep their tongues held in silence by the inherent Negro fear of voodoo-like punishment.

Several of Father Divine's detractors have met with strange misfortune. Of course, every instance was above coincidence. But to many in Harlem it meant Divine held some strange juju hellish witchery over events and persons.

In fact this superstition saved him from almost complete rout by the followers in the recent ruckus that sent him fleeing the law.

Morgan Dennis, former Boston newspaper artist, has become America's foremost watcher dogs. His collection is exhibited each year at a Fifth avenue gallery and brings out the dog lovers of note. He is in constant demand by winners of prize winning pooches to immortalize their pets, but rarely takes on a portrait assignment unless the subject is a dog that strikes his fancy.

A spectacular spending stunt these days is to take over a tony restaurant for the evening—but everybody but selected guests and make merry until dawn. The cost of such a splurge ranges from $1500 to $2500 and was started by Herb Swope at The Colony several years ago.

The finest compliment ever paid a certain tooth New York restaurant came from a Texan dining with a friend. The head waiter had been instructed to overlook nothing. Untucking his napkin after the feast, the longhorn beamed: "Pardner, that was hoardin'."

Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Elsie Robinson

Work off your differences as you go along.

There's nothing dangerous about human differences if you'll take care of them in time.

You don't get along with someone in your home? Or in your office? Your opinions don't agree? Your tastes and habits aren't the same?

Well, that's natural. No reason on earth why you should agree on everything.

No reason, either, why your way should be the only correct way.

The other fellow has as good a right to his opinion and his way of doing things as you have to yours.

And you won't have much trouble in dealing with any if you'll respect that right!

You needn't think as he does. Not act as he does. If you'll just admit that he has a right to pick his own thoughts and determine his own actions you can be friendly, whatever the emergency.

But you must come to an open and honest understanding right at the scratch.

KEEP YOUR HEAD

Face your differences and come to an understanding about them the moment they arise. Don't have a scene. Don't nag. Don't act abused. You wouldn't have a scene or act abused if the machine on which you were working needed adjustment. Then why feel insulted because the temperament with which you're working needs adjustment?

Keep cool. Grant the other fellow's right to be what he is and then see how HIS rights and YOUR rights can be made to harmonize.

But keep everything in the open—don't hold anything back.

Don't start little sly maneuvers to make him think your way—

Don't fool yourself into thinking he'll change—and then get sore because he doesn't—

Don't nurse a secret grudge, thinking how unhappy you are—

Yes, I know there's a certain satisfaction in being a martyr. And it's a lot easier to BE SORRY FOR YOURSELF than it is to LOOK OUT FOR YOURSELF.

But martyrdom, in the long run, buys you nothing.

TRY TO FORGET

So, if you must live or work with someone who isn't entirely congenial, don't build up a Secret Sorrow that will gradually poison all your day. Go at it cool. And go at it clean. And fix things up.

Frankness—tolerance—common sense—friendliness — these will help you get along with the most tricky human. Then one thing more.

Get yourself a safety valve. Find some amusement, some exercise or interest that will use up your excess steam . . . that will make you forget, temporarily, the problem of that other individuality.

Chances are that other human being isn't half as great a problem as you've imagined. If you didn't see him for six months—or if death suddenly made peace between you, you'd wonder why you worried so. And you'd see him as he was—a small, harmless, bewildered human being, not a looming menace.

That's That

By Bruce Gustin

Since the confession of a paroled sex offender that he perpetrated the horrible murder of an eight-year-old Brooklyn girl, it has been disclosed that similar offenses have increased in this country at an alarming rate. In New York city alone police records show a man is arrested every six hours for some kind of sexual depravity and every day there is at least one arrest for some such offense involving a minor.

And degeneracy is not confined to any city or section of the country.

The increase in the number of fiends who prey upon children is due in part to the failure of society to make any real attempt to weed out the unfit and stop the propagation of imbeciles, feeble minded and the like. What progress the human race has made has been made under the natural law of the survival of the fittest.

The modern policy is to preserve the unfit, and the more unfit people are the greater their claim to assistance.

Senator Ashurst of Arizona, arguing that adequate housing and hospital facilities for United States soldiers are just as important as the proposed public housing program, said he did not like the idea of going into the large cities and there providing homes—far better than the homes in which the majority of the Senators were born—for persons MANY OF WHOM WILL NOT BE CITIZENS OF THE UNITED STATES — and then shamefully neglecting the soldiers of the United States."

Is it the purpose of the housing bill to use the money of American taxpayers to build homes for ALIENS? Before any public housing program is started it should definitely be understood, none of the homes provided are to be used by aliens as long as there are American citizens who need them.

Senator Ashurst and Senator Adams of Colorado say some of the slums, shown in pictures to the Senate, are better buildings than are found in some of the Army posts. Some of these Army buildings are a disgrace. But voting 700 million dollars for a slum eradication program is supposed to be better politics than providing 25 millions to modernize and improve some of the Army posts.

A public housing program can be ballooned into "doing something for the poor." It will be a vote getter. If some of the relief billions spent the last few years had been used to fix up Army posts, just as much employment would have been provided as the slum projects furnished, and the country would have something worth while to show for the money used.

American citizens reading of the parading and imprisonment in Germany of three farmers for "food hoottegging" may have asked themselves "but CAN'T happen in the United States." But they shouldn't be too certain.

There are bills in Congress now to establish a quota system under which each farm would be given an acreage and marketing allotment for certain major crops. You don't have to guess to know what three would do.

Bible Text: *Whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child shall not enter therein.—St. Mark X., 15.* Suggested by the Rev. Dr. Henry M. Medary, pastor of St. Thomas' Church, Taunton.

Wars and Red Roses

The Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

Edwin C. Hill

As at the time of the Boxer Rebellion, foreign embassies in China are trussed up in red tape again. Their nationals, trapped amid gunfire, lacking transport, with food and shelter gone, appeal clamorously to slow-moving officialdom.

British refugees banged on the gates of Peiping, with deadly peril creeping nearer. There was no response until there came an appeal which suddenly galvanized the embassy into swift, unstaying action. A rose was the Open Sesame to the barred gates of Peiping—one of those fantasies of war and turmoil which might puzzle a man from Ma.

August 1 was the anniversary of the Battle of Minden fought in 1759. Ever since that day, the British army has celebrated its victory. For reasons which have been lost in time, every British soldier wears a rose on that anniversary. With the Japanese swarming around Peiping, the Embassy command could find no roses for its troops. They dispatched a cable to England.

THE ROSES ENTERED

Through the smoking, war-torn environs of Peiping, he returned with a box of 500 big red roses tied on his bicycle. The Peiping gates not only were locked but they were buttressed high with sandbags. Somehow, the cyclist got word to the British Embassy.

There was immediate action—plenty of it. The sandbags were heaved away, the huge medieval locks creaked, the great gates swung open, soldiers held back the frightened refugees, and the fresh roses were rushed through to the soldiers, to commemorate something of treasured memory to Britain and her sons.

This little interlude of fresh roses in the homicidal gorges-on in China reminded me why the English set so much store by the Battle of Minden. It was fought in the Seven Years' War, which ran from 1756 to 1763. Austria, France, Sweden and Saxony teamed up against Prussia. England moved in on the side of Prussia. The Anglo-Allied army was commanded by Duke Ferdinand of Brunswick, and the French by Marshal Contades.

Minden, in Westphalia, was a natural Yankee Stadium, the main event. It had been the arena of battle ever since the days of Charlemagne. Eight columns of French troops advanced and were soon making hash of Ferdinand's battalions.

Then the French cavalry came tearing in. An order to six British regiments somehow went wrong. Instead of flanking and setting up a line of crossfire, they advanced straight into the teeth of the French cavalry attack.

Their steady, dogged advance and the calmness with which they popped off the oncoming Frenchmen stand as one of the gallant charges of history. The French, horse and foot, got a hardcore pasting. The next move was, naturally, for the British cavalry to follow through. Lord George Sackville, commanding the cavalry, refused to advance. Ferdinand reformed his defenses and a war which might have been ended then slogged along for four years more.

The heroic British lost 30 per cent of their men, their strategic gains amounted to nothing, but they built an epic and a saga of gallantry which each year they memorialize. And that is the reason for and the story of the red rose that every British soldier wears on that one day in the year.

WHAT WILL BE NEXT?

Alliances shifted suddenly in those old days. One hundred and fifty-eight years later, France and England were paired against Germany and Austria, with sundry allies-a-coming in on both sides. That, to all of us, seemed a divinely ordained alignment, and we were ready to die for it. But our descendants will be hazy about who was fighting whom and why. In fact, I'll venture that small boys already are hazy about it.

March of Events

By Benjamin DeCasseres

The "double axes" of the Chinese-Japanese "war" turn now on Shanghai and the Great Wall of China, the latter being the most extraordinary engineering feat of the ancient world.

As a matter of fact, nothing in the modern world can equal it as a product of indomitable perseverance.

Imagine a brick and granite wall 20 feet high, with a 15-foot-wide road on the top, running from Omaha to San Francisco, passing over mountains, through valleys and bridging rivers.

The Great Wall of China, with its fortresses, was erected between 228 and 210 B. C., to keep out the northern barbarians.

In those days every one was a "barbarian" who was a foreigner.)

The completion of this stupendous task saw the rise of the Dynasty of Han in China, one of the most cultured periods in the history of China.

Here, again, there would seem to be a close association between war-like periods in nations and great cultural progress.

Of course, the Great Wall of China today is of little value in war, as modern gunnery and aviation, if they could, would make short work of it.

There is a legend that when the Great Wall is in ruins China will pass under the yoke of a foreign power. Is legend about to become a fact?

There is nothing more fascinating—and, in a way, awesome—than genuine musical and artistic prodigies.

Philippa Duke Schuyler, a Harlem colored girl of 6, writes such poetry as the following:

"The sun is lifting his lid,
"The sun is leaving his crib,
"The sun is a waking baby
"Who will bring the dawn, maybe,
"Thump, thump, thump out of the earth!"

This is genuine poetry, soaked with imagery and power.

The simple and beautiful line "The sun is a waking baby" probably could not have occurred to any one but a child. It is a line that neither Shakespeare nor Keats would have been ashamed of.

One of the stock arguments of the Communists against capitalistic society is that it puts property values above human values.

In the Moscow papers of August 5 appears the amazing most complete deification of PROPERTY that I have ever read, from the pen of Soviet Attorney General Andrei Vishinsky.

"The law of Aug. 7 is still in full force.

"It will remain in force so long as survives even one of the enemy who may dare to make an attempt on public Socialist property—the sacred and inviolable law of the Socialist state of workers and peasants. The law of August 7, as Stalin pointed out, is the basis of revolutionary law now."

The law of August 7, 1932, provides that those who steal anything from a state farm shall be shot.

This worship of matter flows directly from the doctrines of the TRINITY OF ATHEISTS — MARX, LENIN AND STALIN.

Once upon a time there was a king of Syracuse named Dionysius. He was a tyrant and he was always telling his royal highness how happy a king is. This hanger-on's name was Damocles.

Dionysius, who knew what a rotten job kinging was even in those days, thought he'd give Damocles an idea of what a royal dictator's life was like.

So he sat Damocles at a table loaded with all the finest food and drinks in the realm. But over him he suspended by a hair a sword so sharp that it could cut a head off with such exact precision that the head would still remain on the body.

Damocles was so scared that he could not eat.

It is this kind of a sword that hangs over Europe and its 500,000,000 people. The fine hair that holds it is, WHAT DO ENGLAND AND GERMANY REALLY THINK ABOUT ONE ANOTHER.

We are wrapped in habits just as an onion is made up of skins. But we have it in our power, our WILL, to create a center that is not a mere wrapping. That center is called IRON INDIVIDUAL PURPOSE. And when we have created that center we begin a jail-break from within. That is, we can bore through the layers of habit and custom that create fear, make us knee-jingling yes-men and compel us to walk in a dead-dried circle like a blind horse.

It is astonishing the number of things we do every day from sheer force of habit. Finally, unless we "break away," our lives begin to tick as regularly as a clock.

"Habit is a cable. We weave a thread on it every day, and at last we cannot break it," said Horace Mann.

The answer to this strangle-hold is WILL. DON'T BE AN ONION!

Copyright, 1937, King Features Synd., Inc.